200 REBELS KILLED IN BATTLE

PFITZNER'S AEROPLANE WRECKED

THE HOME PAPER OF BOSTON

BOSTON AMERICAN

Weather Forecast Sunday Fair.

FIFTH EDITION

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AVIATOR FALLS 75 FEET; PINNED UNDER BIPLANE

NEWBURYPORT, July 9.—A. L. Pfitzner, the Hammondsport, N. Y., aviator, fell into Plum Island River and was pinned beneath the engine of his Burgess biplane while making a flight over the Plum Island course to-day. He had attained an altitude of seventy-five feet when his machine suddenly shot downward like a bullet.

Pfitzner was pinned beneath the machine for several minutes. Spectators and employers at the aedrome who had been watching his flight believed that he would certainly be drowned.

People hurried to his assistance but they were compelled to run two miles across the marshes of Plum Island.

Finally after what seemed hours to those who witnessed the accident, Pfitzner was seen to crawl from beneath the machine, up onto the bank and there collapse.

Aid Finally Reaches Them.

When assistance reached him he was sufficiently recovered so that with assistance he was taken to the aedrome to have his wounds dressed.

The accident occurred just before 8 o'clock. Pfitzner, who has made more than forty flights, had made two earlier flights, one of a mile and one of three-quarters of a mile, respectively.

The getaway of the biplane on the third attempt was perfect. It sailed due south over Plum Island for nearly two miles. At this point it started to turn. The turn occurred just over a branch of the Plum Island River. Allowing for the treacherous air currents which follow streams, Pfitzner lowered the machine from seventy-five feet to forty feet. The biplane quivered for a moment, then steadied, then shot up into the air again. When it got to about seventy-five feet from the ground, the right wing tipped. Then like a bullet it shot into the river.

Many See the Accident.

The flight was witnessed by a number of spectators at the aerodrome where the machines were kept. Walter Bowman of Boston, Pfitzner's assistant, and William Hilliard, another aviator, were the first to see the plunge made by the machine. They darted across the marshes with little hope that they would reach Pfitzner before he was drowned. Others drove around the road.

The accident was two miles from where the rescuers started. When they got there Pfitzner had crawled from beneath his machine and was resting on the bank of the creek. All that saved him from drowning was the low water in the creek.

The accident was exactly similar to the one which Hilliard sustained last week. Pfitzner was badly shaken up and had a gash on his forehead. The biplane was wrecked.

HITCH IN FIGHT OF MRS. RICKER FOR GOVERNOR

CONCORD, N. H., July 9.—Mrs. Marilla Ricker filed to-day with Secretary of State Pearson a formal declaration that she is a Republican candidate for Governor of New Hampshire, the direct primary law in this State going into effect yesterday. Attorney Henry Robinson, former Mayor of Concord, filed the declaration for Mrs. Ricker.

The Secretary of State refused to accept it because of the candidate's sex, but the document was left with him and will be referred to Attorney-General Eastman. If he decides against Mrs. Ricker she will institute mandamus proceedings to get her name on the ballot.

Mrs. Ricker is one of the most prominent suffragettes in the country. She was the first woman lawyer in New Hampshire. She has a law office in Washington, D. C., and as an attorney has figured in important cases. She was an associate of Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll in the trial of the Star Route cases. For forty years she has tried to vote in New Hampshire, and always had her ballot refused.

Look Over

the Real Estate Columns on the Classified Page of the **Sunday American**. You will find hundreds of exceptionally good bargains in

Houses For Sale and To Rent

CHEER UP! IT WILL BE HOT SUNDAY, TOO!

TO-DAY'S TEMPERATURES.

12 Midnight	74
1 a. m.	75
2 a. m.	73
3 a. m.	72
4 a. m.	72
5 a. m.	72
6 a. m.	73
7 a. m.	77
8 a. m.	78
9 a. m.	78
10 a. m.	82
11 a. m.	82
Noon	78
1 p. m.	78
2 p. m.	78

Forecaster Smith offers no promise to-day of relief from the heat. The temperature statistics which he gave forth shows, however, that conditions were more bearable than yesterday, when one death and ten prostrations were recorded as due to the excessive heat. The humidity to-day is only four per cent. above normal, reaching 72, while yesterday it was 91.

Fair weather is predicted for to-night, with Sunday fair and warm, light southwest to west winds prevailing.

SAVES GIRL SWIMMER WHO SOUGHT RECORD

A young girl trying to beat the swimming record of Miss Rose Pitonof was pulled out of the water at Hough's Neck by Edward P. Powers.

The girl was unconscious when he reached her. He was able to revive the girl, who refused to give her name. The girl said that she had plunged into the water from Hough's Neck and had determined to swim to Wollaston, a distance of three or four miles. When she got out into choppy water, however, she found herself in difficulties and was afraid that she was going to drown. No one was near her, but she finally saw Powers's boat and signalled to him.

FOR STRENGTH—FR. JOHN'S Medicine builds up the whole system.

Pfitzner, the Aviator, At Start of Flight

AUTHORITIES WAGING WAR ON FIGHT FILMS

More assurances poured in upon General Secretary Shaw of the United Society of Christian Endeavor to-day from Governors of States, and officials of cities and towns in all parts of the country, that every effort will be made to bar the dispiay of the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures.

This nation-wide movement, having its inception in Boston, called forth messages to Secretary Shaw from the Governors of Colorado, Vermont, North Dakota and West Virginia. Governor Draper says that the towns and cities of Massachusetts may do as they see fit in the matter, which is taken to mean that the majority of these places will taboo their reproduction. Mayor S. E. Fletcher of Chicopee says he will prevent them in his city if the law gives him the power to do so.

Mayor Lathrop of Springfield says they will not be shown there. Woonsocket, Newport and Pawtucket have spoken up in opposition for Rhode Island. The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Worcester has voiced its protest for that city.

Lynn Managers Give in.

At a conference of the proprietors of five Lynn theatres today it was agreed not to show the Johnson-Jeffries fight pictures here. The conference was arranged by Rev. J. Franklin Knotts, pastor of the First Methodist Church. The Lynn authorities had declared they would permit the fight pictures to be shown in Lynn.

Leominster has decided not to oppose the pictures, according to Chairman Edward E. Nutting of the Board of Selectmen. He holds the opinion that the present pictures are no worse than the others shown during the past.

The negro Mayor of Hobson City, Alabama, has announced that he would not allow the pictures displayed there lest they augment race feeling.

Mayor Gaynor of New York writes Secretary Shaw that he will be unable to stop the pictures being shown in the metropolis. He declares that the laws and not men govern Gotham.

Views From Colorado.

Governor Shafroth of Colorado says:

"I am heartily in sympathy with your movement against the exhibition of prize fighting pictures and hope your efforts will prove successful."

Governor Burke of North Dakota:

"The fight pictures appeal only to the animal in man. I will join movement to suppress them."

Governor Prouty of Vermont:

"I shall be glad to join with other governors to prevent exhibitions of moving pictures of Jeffries-Johnson fight."

Governor Glasscock of West Virginia:

"I shall gladly co-operate with other governors in effort to prohibit exhibition of

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

ELKS OFF FOR BIG CONVENTION

Bound for the annual convention of the Grand Lodge, at Detroit, 225 members of Boston Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, followed Exalted Ruler Thomas B. Dowd, with Committeeman M. J. Macy and a band, through the principal street of Boston to-day, before boarding a special train at the South Station.

Their line of march was from the club house on Somerset street through Beacon, Charles, Boylston, Tremont, School, Washington and Summer streets.

On the way out the party stopped at Niagara Falls. The special will return by way of the Lakes and Montreal.

The Boston representatives will ask that the next convention be held in Boston, and the others in the party will boom that idea to the best of their ability.

SUCCEEDS FATHER GALLEN.

SPRINGFIELD, July 9.—Bishop Beaven has appointed the Rev. William J. Power, pastor at St. Matthew's Church, Indian Orchard, to the pastorate of the Church of the Annunciation, Florence, to take the place of Rev. P. H. Gallen, recently resigned.

AMERICANS FLEEING CHINESE HORDES

HONGKONG, July 9.—More than 200 Chinese have been killed and twice as many wounded in a pitched battle between armed and organized rebels and troops at Yuen Kiang, according to advices received here to-day. All foreigners, including many Americans, are in danger, and it is believed that this uprisin gis but the forerunner of the general revolt in the province of Hu Nuan, which has been threatened for months.

GENERAL EXODUS OF FOREIGNERS.

The viceroy has demanded reinforcements and troops have been ordered to his aid from the province of Hupeh to the north, where, although the situation is threatening, the government is in a stronger position.

Word has been sent to all Americans resident in the north of Hu Nan, advising them of their danger. A general exodus such as that which followed the anti-foreign uprising in Chang-Sha is on.

United State Consul James T. McNally and Vice-Consul John K. Davis at Nan Kin, according to dispatches received today here and at Canton are doing all possible to safeguard Americans. Yuenking is but a short distance—fifty miles southwest of Chang Sha.

There is every indication, however, that the present trouble is well directed and fully organized, differing in this to a large extent from the Chang Sha troubles of last Spring.

The failure of the last two months to bring appreciable relief in the food situation is believed to be the basic cause of the trouble now, as a rice famine was before but from a loosely-directed mob the trouble makers have been whipped into a revolutionary order.

Though unlike the boxers in other respects, the rebels, who are clad in uniforms, claim that no bullet can huort them. It is believed that the danger to all foreigners is as great as it was at the time of the boxer uprising.

MILITIA READY FOR NEW RIOT IN OHIO LYNCHING

NEWARK, O., July 9.—Although the city is quiet to-day after an exciting night, in whicvh Carl Etherington, employed by the State Anti-Saloon League as a "blind tiger" raider, was lynched, five companies of the militia are being held in readiness at Columbus to be rushed to Neward the moment rioting is renewed.

Mayor Herbert A. Thornton of this city to-day placed the blame for the disorders, which came to a head after William Howard, restaurant man, had been kilid by Etherington, upon the League.

"The Anti-Saloon League's interference and disregard of the local authorities is responsible for the lynching of Carl Etherington," he said.

Prisoners Given Liberty.

The lynching resulted from a raid of twenty detectives of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League on thirst parlors here. Ed. Hale, the leader of the detectives was badly cut and bruised when assaulted by a mob. Jim Henderson, another detective received the same treatment. Henry Barrow, a strike breaker, was shot i nthe arm in an altercation growing out of the raids. An unknown man was chased by a crowd of roiters and shot in the leg.

All of the prisoners in the jail were set at liberty when the mob broke down the cell doors with sledge hammers. Etherington, when he heard the mob in the corridor, set fire to his coat and attempted to bury his head in the flames. ell was shot in the back of the neck, the bullet plowing a deep furrow and passing out. The fire was extinguished by his own blood.

These were the only shots fired by the mob after breaking into the jail. Etherington was allowed to hang in the public square for half an hour before being cut down by the sheriff. A telegram was received by the sheriff from the mob victim's father, Hartwell Etherington of Willsburg, Ky., asking him to hold the body.

Victim's Daughter Swoons.

Mrs. James Howard Baker of Columbus, daughter of the murdered man, arrived in the city just as the angry crowds surged about the county jail. She had been informed that her father was slightly wounded. On her way to the hospital she saw a bulletin of his death. With a cry of "It isn't true, oh father, father," she swooned.

Adjutant General Weybrecht to-day to-day charged the Licking County officials and Sheriff William Linke in particular with the responsibility for the disturbances. "I will report to Governor Harmon," he said, "that negligence was the cause of the trouble. If the troops had been called at first all would have been well."

HOLD 4 ARMED MEN CAPTURED AS BURGLARS

SALEM, July 9.—Armed with a complete burglar's outfit, including two sticks of dynamite, four men were placed under arrest by the Salem police early to-day. They are locked up on charge of being tramps, carrying concealed weapons and having burglars' tools in their possession. The police notified the Boston, Lynn, Methuen and Lawrence police to send inspectors to this city to see if the quartet can be identified as having been connected with holdups and robberies in those cities. Nothing has yet been discovered to connect any one of the four with the recent holdup and murders in Lynn.

The four arrested gave the following names: George B. Stetson, thirty-two, No. 5 Causeway street, Boston; Francis Welch, eighteen, No. 2 Pearl street, Dorchester; George Atwood, nineteen, No. 751 Broadway, Everett; Remaules Melton, twenty, of New Jersey.

Police here say the men look like cracksmen. Their kit of tools is the most complete ever seen in this city. Each man had a loaded revolver, and one carried a bull's eye searchlight. Two sticks of dynamite were found in their pockets. Their kit of tools included all the implements used by the most daring burglars.

The men were arrested on Boston & Maine property near March street, by Officers Healey, Huntress, King, Rehal and Shepard.

In court to-day the four were held for investigation.

JUDGE GRANT AND TAFT PLAY GOLF

BEVERLY, July 9.—President Taft entertained as his guests to-day at Beverly, Judge Robert Grant of the Boston Probate Court, and Military Aide Captain Archibald Butt. During the day the President took Judge Grant to the Myopia Golf Links, where they played golf.

THE WEATHER.

Unsettled to-day. Generally fair to-night. Sunday fair. Continued warm. Light southwest winds.

Sun rises 4:16 *a. m.; sets* 7:23 *p. m.*
Moon sets 9:49 *p. m.*
High tide 12:42 *a. m.;* 1:15 *p. m.*

SUNDAY AMERICAN Want Ads. bring Monday morning returns.

18 SAVED IN FIRE AT CHELSEA

Eighteen persons semi-conscious from inhaling smoke were rescued and hundreds of others living in the vicinity of Second and Auburn streets, Chelsea, were thrown into a panic early to-day when a two-story wooden barn in the rear of tenements at No. 166 Second street was destroyed by what is believed to be an incendiary fire.

Flames shot high into the air and could be seen for miles. Burning embers borne on the wind threatened to set fire to several neighboring dwellings, and the occupants of several of the houses within the danger zone fled panic stricken to the street. Two alarms were sounded for the blaze, which called out the entire fire fighting force of the city to the scene.

The same alarm was sounded for the file as was rung in for the fire which swept half the city before it could be checked, and fearing a repetition of the disaster of two years ago thousands of people flocked to the scene.

The flames rapidly ate their way toward the dwelling houses, and the entire neighborhood was terror stricken. Policemen and citizens rushed into the buildings, and arousing the inmates, assisted them to the street.

Only the timely discovery of the fire prevented the families living in the three-story wooden apartment house at No. 166 and in the two-story wooden dwelling at No. 164 Second street, from being suffocated. The two houses were situated but a few yards from the burning stable, and the dense smoke poured in through the open windows.

The cause of the fire is surrounded in mystery, and the fire officials are firmly convinced that it was the work of an incendiary. District Chief Spencer has reported the matter to the State Police and Fire Marshal Silda Silas D. Smith will commence an investigation immediately.

The occupants of the two dwellings directly in front of the stable were sound asleep. The first of the arrivals broke open the door of the house at No. 166 Second street and rushed up the stairs. The first floor was tenanted by William Vyman, his wife and four children. These were quickly routed out of their beds and taken to the street. All were suffering from the effects of the smoke and the rescuers found difficulty in awakening them.

A sudden freak of the fire shot the flames toward the two-story dwelling at No. 164 Second street. The first floor of this building is used as a grocery store. Jacob Blasky, the proprietor occupied the apartments overhead. With his wife Ida, and four children, Blasky was asleep and knew nothing of the danger until he was awakened by the shouts of the people in the street, to find the house filled with smoke and himself scarcely able to breathe. Arousing the rest of the family, Blasky piloted the flight to the street. They got only as far as the first landing on the stairway when the heat from the burning stable drove them back into their smoke filled apartments. They then rushed to the front window and screamed for assistance.

The firemen quickly took in the situation. Several streams of water were directed at the part of the burning stables nearest the dwelling, and under cover of the shower the family made their way to the street.

DID YOU EVER WANT TO MAKE GOLD?

A striking double page feature upon the way science is getting closer to creation's original world stuff, with which we can make anything from food to diamonds—and an absorbing story of Mme. Curie, the most wonderful woman in the world. See next Sunday's **BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.**

Wonderland Tickets Free—See To-morrow's Boston Sunday American

BOSTON AMERICAN

FLAG COUPON

Saturday, July 9.

NOTICE! Absolutely Not Good as a HOUSEHOLD PREMIUM COUPON.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Household Premium Coupon

Saturday, July 9.

Name ____

Address ____

City ____ State ____

NOTICE—A complete set consists of seven 7 coupons of consecutive dates. Only one coupon of each date will be accepted in each set.

WHITE SLAVER INDICTED BY A NEW LAW

The first indictment under the white slavery legislation passed by the Legislature of 1910 was reported to-day by the Suffolk County Grand Jury, when a true bill was found against Max Peretz, who is charged with deriving support from Frieda Peretz, who was found in his rooms in a midnight raid.

Peretz is now serving a sentence of eighteen months in the House of Correction for attempting to send a woman detective named Julia Adams to Panama.

The Grand Jury reported to Judge De Courcey fifty-two true bills and nineteen no bills.

A bill was found against Ephriam Albert for assault with intent to kill with a revolver on Sarah E. Goldberg. Albert entered the store of Miss Goldberg's father on Cooper street, where she was employed, and fired one shot, which did not take effect.

Charged with committing an attack upon Miss Margaret Gavin and her escort, Dr. Antonio Vrahous, a physician attached to the Grace Hospital, James F. Crombie was indicted by the Grand Jury. He is a giant in size and according to the charge attacked the couple in the Fenway on June 25. The physician was badly beaten and while he was on the way to summon assistance Miss Gavin was attacked.

Charles Foye who had been charged with causing the death of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Foye, who died in St. Elizabeth's Hospital on June 11, was freed as no bill was found against him.

Don't miss the big installment of "The Illustrious Prince" to be printed in the Sunday American.

EVERETT MILLINER HELD FOR PERJURY

A United States deputy marshal arrested Miss Minnie T. O'Connell, a milliner of Everett, charging her with perjury and concealing of assets in bankruptcy proceedings. When arraigned before United States Commissioner Hayes she pleaded not guilty, and was held in $500 for a hearing next Thursday.

EVENING TRIO BUSINESS EXCHANGE

The following advertisements appear in the Saturday edition of the New York Evening Journal, Boston Evening American and Chicago Evening American, and have a circulation of over a million and a quarter. If you have anything to sell or exchange, this is the place to make it known.

Rate—$1.00 per agate line (count six words to a line).

Cash with order. No advertisement of less than three lines or more than twenty-one lines will be accepted. Forms close Tuesday morning preceding date of issue.

INEBRIETY CURED.

LIQUOR HABIT, guaranteed lifelong home cure, 3 days. Absolutely best. Book mailed free. H. J. WOODS, 534 Sixth Ave., New York, N. Y.

PATENTS.

OUR BOOKS for inventors tell you what you want to know about Patents, how to obtain them and the cost; mailed free on request. BEELER & ROBB, Patent Lawyers, 185-188 McGill Building, Washington, D. C. Trade-marks registered.

PATENTS: For facts about Prize and Reward offers and Inventions that will bring from $5,000 to **10 Million Dollars** and for books of Intense Interest to Inventors, send 8c postage to **Pubs. Patent Sense, Dept. 86, Pacific Bldg., Washington, D. C.**

FRECKLE REMOVER.

IT IS EASY TO REMOVE THEM.

For years I tried every known remedy without success. Skin specialists and doctors said I would take them to the grave. I fooled them all.

I cured myself by a simple discovery. I will send you the prescription free if you will write for it. It took off my freckles and the freckles of thousands of others. It will remove yours. It will clear the worst complexion. Write to-day. Address Mrs. E. C. White, P.O. Box 44, Dept. 36, Buffalo, N.Y.

MORPHINE

and other drug habits are positively cured by HABITINA. For hypodermic or internal use. Samples sent FREE to any drug habitue by mail in plain wrapper. Regular price $2.00.

DELTA CHEMICAL COMPANY.

1173 Holland Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c, and $1.00 at Druggists.

ASTHMA and Hay Fever. If you have asthma or hay fever send me your name and address and nearest express office and I will send FREE to try, my regular $1.00 bottle LANE'S CURE. Wonderful relief. [illegible] D. J. Lane, [illegible]

MORE PLEDGES TO BAR OUT FIGHT FILMS

(Continued from First Page).

Jeffries-Johnson fight moving pictures, and regardless of what other governors may do, I shall prohibit the shows in this State if the municipal authorities will co-operate with me."

Governor Weeks of Connecticut, who replied favorably to Secretary Shaw's telegram, has issued a statement, saying:

"It is against public morals and decency to have prize fights in our State. In my opinion the public exhibition in our State of moving pictures of a prize fight would be much more objectionable than the fight itself, because it would reach and demoralize a much larger class of individuals, including children; and the exhibition concerning this particular fight would be attended with other features which should be prevented. It is illogical to prohibit prize fights as against public morals, and not to prohibit and prevent the exhibition of moving pictures of a prize fight.

"I earnestly request prosecuting officers throughout the State to take all measures provided by law to prevent such demoralizing and dangerous exhibitions."

The Cuban Government has prohibited the pictures on the ground that race riots might follow and the South African Government has sent instructions to the police throughout the union to prevent the exhibition.

May Not Show Films.

Advices from Chicago contain this statement from George Kleins, William Selig and George A. Spoor, representatives of the motion picture syndicate:

"No efforts will be made to show the pictures in any city or town where adverse legislation has been taken. It will not be necessary to get out injunctions, for this combine does not intend to buck the law in any city or State.

"We do not think these pictures are any different from those which have displayed the Johnson-Burns and Johnson-Ketchel fights, but if we find that popular sentiment is against them we will lay them on the shelf and not show them at all."

Other advices to-day from Chicago say that the pictures will probably not be barred there. The Mayor of Philadelphia also gives but little encouragement to the movement. It is likely the films will be seen in that city. Albany is also inclined to allow the pictures.

GAEKWAR SEES NEW YORK SIGHTS

NEW YORK, July 9.—His Royal Highness, the Gaekwar of Baroda, and his consort, the Maharani; their only daughter, the Princess Indra Raji Gaekwar, their son; the Prince Jaising Gaekwar, and Captain C. R. Nunbalker, aide-de-camp of the British army, arrived in New York from the West, with a retinue of servants. This is his second visit to this country in four years.

Before leaving the United States the Gaekwar will visit President Taft. He will leave New York on July 13.

GETS SECOND SHAVE IN 76 YEARS

BEVERLY, July 9.—I. Porter Brown, a farmer of North Beverly, came into town and got the second shave he has had in seventy-six years. When the razor was applied to his flowing beard to-day, it was his first shave in the last fifty years.

He shaved once before—when he was twenty-six.

Everybody's sprucing up.

The President is here, and things are on the rise.

APPEALS TO TAFT TO PROTECT JEWS

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. J., July 9.—Representative William Hughes of the Sixth New Jersey District has sent a telegram to President Taft at Beverly asking him to protest to the Russian Government against the further persecution of Jews. The telegram was inspired by an appeal to Mr. Hughes by the Independent Order of the Free Sons of Joseph.

LAWRENCE MILL DELAYS OPENING

LAWRENCE, July 9.—Notices to the effect that the mills of the American Woolen Company will not open for a resumption of business until Monday, July 18, were posted in the mills. This is a week later than was named in the original notice. Fully 1,000 operatives are affected.

The Clothes-pin Gown.

Lady Duff Gordon has an interesting article upon the latest Paris successor to the horrid hobble gown. See next Sunday's

Boston Sunday American

SHIPPING AT SALEM.

SALEM, July 9.—During the fiscal year just closed there arrived at the port of this city 1,200 vessels with a total tonnage of 472,000 tons. More than 500 vessels unloaded their cargoes at Salem wharves, and landed about 1,000,000 tons of merchandise.

TO-DAY'S CABLE NEWS

Up to Midnight, London Time

U. S. Middies Warmly Greeted at Marseilles.

MARSEILLES—The American warships Iowa, Indiana and Massachusetts arrived here from Plymouth, England. They encountered a heavy gale in the Bay of Biscay. The midshipmen are in splendid condition. As the Massachusetts was passing the Mole Midshipman Buckmaster fell overboard. He swam to the nearest buoy and waited for a boat to pick him up. This took a matter of two minutes. The ships fired a salute of twenty-one guns, which was returned by the forts. The officers and midshipmen received a warm reception. They were flooded with invitations. Many Americans have arrived here to see the midshipmen.

Honor for Great Chemist.

LONDON — Professor Sir William Crookes has received the order of merit by order of King George V. Sir William is best known to casual readers through the tubes used in electric lighting, which he invented and which bear his name. He is one of the greatest living authorities on radio-activity. He is seventy-eight years old.

Apaches Attack Police.

PARIS—An organized band of Apaches, the members of which are sworn to avenge the guillotining of Liabeuf, one of their number, who was executed a few days ago for murdering a policeman, attacked the police. Seven of the gang were arrested. Three policemen were injured.

Octave Chanute Seriously Ill.

PARIS—Octave Chanute, the Chicago engineer, was brought to Paris from Carlsbad suffering with bronchial pneumonia. He has been placed in the American Hospital, where Dr. Gros is treating him. His condition is regarded as serious on account of his advanced age.

Mrs. Palmer Gives Musical.

PARIS—Mrs. Potter Palmer gave a brilliant musical soriee. Among the artists was Litvinne, the famous Russian. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field, the Marquise Charette and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont.

Paris Art Critic Dead.

PARIS—Georges Berger, aged seventy-six, the famous critic and essayist on art, professor of aesthetics and art at the National School of Arts, is dead.

To Protect German Interests.

LIMA—The German cruiser Bremen arrived at Callao. She will take coal and then proceed to Nicaragua to protect German interests there.

Fear New Seine Floods.

PARIS—The Seine is rising rapidly and various suburbs are menaced with floods.

BRITISH SLOW ON OPIUM REFORM

LONDON, July 9.—Bishop Charles H. Brent of the Episcopal Church in the Philippines, who has been a delegate to the World Missionary Conference at Edinburgh, is endeavoring to secure the consent of the British Government to the opium conference at The Hague proposed by the State Department, to give effect to the decisions reached by the Shanghai conference.

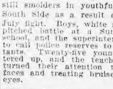
Accompanied by Ambassador Reid, the Bishop interviewed Premier Asquith, Sir Edward Grey, the minister of Foreign Affairs, and Lord Morley, the secretary for India. While not unwilling to go into another conference, the Indian Government, for economic reasons, is not prepared to go as far as the reformers desire in the matter of further reduction of the production of opium. Bishop Brent is hopeful that an amicable arrangement may be reached.

AUTO HITS TON STONE; KILLS ONE

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 9.—An automobile of the New York city finance department, containing John T. Scanlon, a city paymaster; his friend, Thomas Kennedy, and Policeman McCormick of the New York force, struck a bowlder weighing more than a ton with such force that it dislodged the stone from its bed and crumpled up the car like a tin can hit by a sledge hammer. The chauffeur clung to the steering wheel and saved his life. Scanlon got off with cuts and bruises. Kennedy and McCormick both got broken heads. Kennedy died in a hospital and it is said that McCormick can live only a few hours.

"BIG MILL" CAUSES SCHOOL RACE WAR

PITTSBURG, July 9.—Race prejudice still smolders in youthful breasts on the South Side as a result of the Fourth of July fight. Boys, white and black, had a pitched battle at a Summer playground school, and the superintendent was forced to call police reserves to rout the combatants. Twenty-five youngsters were battered up, and the teachers for an hour turned their attention to washing gory faces and treating bruised and discolored eyes.



Florence HOTEL 32 Fleet St.

First-Class French and Italian Restaurant

Table d'Hote Dinner with claret wine, 75c

Served from 12 to 8 p. m.

ATTENTIVE WAITERS AND GOOD SERVICE

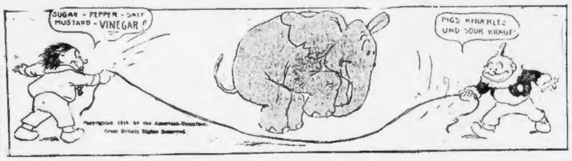
Imported Italian Champagne and Liquors

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings, until 12 o'clock noon, at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets. Single stamps thereafter.

WOMEN READ THE SUNDAY AMERICAN

BECAUSE of the quality and special interest to them of the features for which the SUNDAY AMERICAN has long been famous. Aside from news features particularly attractive to all women each week, the SUNDAY AMERICAN contains the best seasonable recipes; a fashion page edited by Lady Duff Gordon, the world famous authority on women's dress; a beauty page edited by Mlle. Cavalieri, known as the most beautiful woman in the world; articles by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Dorothy Dix and other favorite women writers, as well as drawings by Nell Brinkley.

THE Quality merchants of Boston make special appeals to Boston women through the advertising columns of the SUNDAY AMERICAN. The pages of advertising, designed particularly to appeal to women, share in interest with the pages of the Magazine section and the other sections into which the paper is divided.


SUGAR - PEPPER - SALT MUSTARD - VINEGAR !!
PIGS KNUKKLES UND SOUR KRAUT

CHILDREN

like the SUNDAY AMERICAN because of the brightness and real fun of its COMIC SECTION which is never coarse nor vulgar.

Ask your child which of the comic sections he likes best.

MRS. ELLA FLAGG YOUNG

Who won the election for president of the great National Education Association has written an article for the SUNDAY AMERICAN on the

EDUCATION of CHILDREN

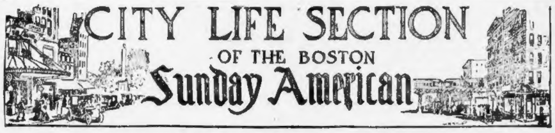
THE CLOTHES PIN GOWN Newest freak of fashion By Lady Duff Gordon	SEA BATHING FOR BEAUTY By Lina Cavalieri, most beautiful Woman in World	FRUIT and PICKLE RECIPES Best hot weather methods of handling fruits	WHY WOMEN LONG FOR LOVE Pity the poor woman who has never known what real love is

We all look forward to seeing the great

City Life Section

with drawings by T. E. Powers, Nell Brinkley and the other famous artists of the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

CHEER UP!



BOSTON'S GREAT COMMERCIAL FUTURE

How the natural advantages of the harbor may be developed until wealth will pour in upon the business interests of the city. What is planned, what can and will be done and when, with lessons drawn from similar development elsewhere.

8 PAGES OF SPORTS	Latest News of GOLF, YACHTING and Athletics	What's the matter with NANTASKET? Read the great special South Shore Article	FOR IRELAND A feature article of great interest to all Irishmen

THE MOST INTERESTING GIRL IN BOSTON

Who she is, what she does and why everybody is always looking out for new exploits by her. The most amazing girl in all the world.

DON'T MISS TOMORROW'S

Sunday American

The Quality Newspaper

THE SEVENTH DAY WONDER OF NEW ENGLAND

ROMANCE IN ROOSEVELT, JR. TRIP ABROAD

NEW YORK, July 9.—Though he has just returned from a fifteen months' trip abroad with his father, the ex-president, Kermit Roosevelt sailed to-day for Paris on the Hamburg-American liner Amerika. There is a strong hint that his visit will be made more pleasant by the fact that Miss Margaret Rutherfurd is to spend the Summer in Paris.

The purpose of his trip, it is stated, is to continue his studies, interrupted by his trip to Africa. It is assumed that Kermit will return to America in time to resume his course at Harvard, where he had been a student only a year when he went abroad. But this seems not to have been decided definitely.

The former president would not discuss Kermit's trip to Africa. Not even his cousin, who lives near Sagamore hill, could get a response from the Colonel. Some one telephoned to the Colonel's home over the private wire which connects the two houses.

Word was sent back that Colonel Roosevelt had nothing to say about his son's plans.

Kermit will sail unaccompanied by any member of the family. He is, however, now tewnty years old, and well able to take care of himself. He has plentty of self-reliance. He will have as fellow passengers Paul D. Cravath, General William C. Heppenheimer and his son and daughter, Count and Countess Moltke, Justice S Leslie Meserozat, Judge and Mrs. Myron T. Herrick, Justice Otto A. Rosal and many other notables.

Friends of Kermit are expecting him to renew, in Paris, the warm friendship which sprang up between him and Miss Rutherfurd, first daughter of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Sr., whom he met in Paris on his recent visit with the Colonel.

Miss Rutherfurd is about Kermit's age, and is a noted beauty who has attracted much attention abroad. She will inherit great wealth.

Reports from Paris during Colonel Roosevelt's recent visit there spoke of Kermit's devotion to the beautiful Margaret Rutherfurd. They were much in each other's company, and it was hinted that a bond greater than friendship existed between them.

TEACHERS KEEP WEDDING SECRET

BRUNSWICK, Me., July 9.—A secret of more than six months' standing leaked out when it became known that Edgar Kahari, principal of the Brunswick High School, and Miss Caroline Atwood of Boston, a teacher at the Fox Buonamici School of that city, were quietly married in New Bedford, Mass., during the last Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Kahari is at present in Europe studying for an advanced course that she is to conduct at the school next year. Mr. Kahari, who is now visiting in Massachusetts, will spend a portion of the Summer in the Maine woods.

They will begin housekeeping in Brunswick in the Fall, and Mrs. Kahari plans to go to Boston regularly to teach in the school.

LODGE SECRETARY HAS SHORTAGE

MANCHESTER, N. H., July 9.—Laurier Lodge, N. E. O. P., is in a state of turmoil over a shortage in its accounts, and Henry Robillard, financial secretary of the lodge, is to answer to the charge of embezzlement. His arrest came as a surprise.

Recent investigation of the lodge's accounts, however, showed a shortage which called for an immediate accounting. Robillard was much surprised when told that he must show where $500 of the lodge's money had gone, as he told Inspector Hildreth that, though he knew there was a shortage, he did not think that it would amount to more than $300.

$100 for Ten Words

See the most remarkable offer ever made by a newspaper in to-morrow's

Boston Sunday American

WAS CITY CLERK FOR THIRTY YEARS

WORCESTER, July 9.—Enoch H. Towne, thirty years city clerk of Worcester, who resigned three years ago on account of poor health, is dead. He was a member of the Legislature in 1875 and the same year was elected an assessor for the city of Worcester and served in that capacity until 1877, when he was elected city clerk.

How to Clean Children's Heads

A child's hair catches the dust, dirt and disease germs that float in the air. This causes dandruff and scalp diseases. Birt's Head Wash is the best thing to cleanse the child's hair with. It is the one preparation that absolutely removes all dirt, dust and disease germs. It cleans the scalp and makes the hair silky and lustrous. Birt's Head Wash can be used on children with absolute safety, as there is nothing harmful or secret about it. The formula is as follows: Refined Soap, Cochin Cocoanut Oil, Glycerin, White of Eggs and Salicylic Acid. Every doctor knows there is nothing better than these things for washing the hair and head. Tubes 25c, Jars 50c.

WHEN YOU GO

HAVE THE BOSTON AMERICAN FOLLOW YOU.

There's something wrong about the vacation or outing without The Boston American—"the great Home Paper" coming along every day.

Daily and Sunday, 1 week, 11c
Daily and Sunday, 2 weeks, 22c
Daily and Sunday, 3 weeks, 33c
Daily and Sunday, 4 weeks, 44c

"We Pay the Postage."

EAST BOSTON GIRL WHO IS TO TRY PERILOUS SWIM

ELSIE ACKEROYD.

GIRL TO SWIM TO BASS POINT

Elsie Ackeroyd, the daring East Boston girl swimmer, who is only seventeen years old, will undertake to swim from Revere Beach to Bass Point to-morrow. She has been training all Sumer for some long distance events and this is the first of several efforts which she will make in Boston Harbor.

Miss Ackeroyd won the BOSTON AMERICAN cup for swimming in races held off City Point last year, and will eventually make an attempt at the Boston Light swim that has yet to be accomplished by a woman.

The negotiation of the distance from Revere Beach to Bass Point is hazardous, as there are numerous currents and a strong tide to be encountered.

JOHNSON SENDS GIFTS TO FRIENDS

GALVESTON, Tex., July 9.—Fight men here were made happy by Jack Johnson winning the championship without having to wager any money on the fight. They are former associates of the Galveston negro, who had at different times in his career in this, his native citly, befriended him.

The biggest order was for $750 for Ed Harrison, an old timer here, who taught Johnson how to fight when a young boy.

When Johnson was small, the negro was sucked under a vessel while swimming, and would have drowned had it not been for Cafferty Williams, an associate, who saved him. Williams is remembered for $500.

TWO BOYS SHOT IN PISTOL PLAY

PORTLAND, Me., July 9.—Walter Lyddell and Harry Hayden, two Boston boys, aged thirteen and fourteen years, each of whom had been shot in the leg by the accidental discharge of a revolver on board a yacht in the harbor, rowed ashore and then walked to a hospital where they obtained medical aid. Hayden, who was hit in the thigh, fainted when he reached the hospital. The ball was extracted with some difficulty. Lyddell's wound was in the knee and was not so serious. They were alone on the yacht when the accident happened and the pistol was discharged while Hayden was playing with it.

FORBES OWNS HIS WIFE'S JEWELRY

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., July 9.—Judge Howard B. Scott of the common pleas court, affirmed the action of Justice Bacon Wakeman of Fairfield, in allowing Mrs. Jesie Livingston Forbes, the aeronaut, to take the poor debtor's oath.

Mrs. Forbes declared that she did not have property worth $17, and denied owning any jewelry. She said her husband had peculiar ideas about women having property, and that while he brought home jewelry and allowed her to wear it, he did not give it to her, but retained ownership of it. Mr. Forbes corroborated his wife's statement.

PERSONAL FRIEND OF LINCOLN DEAD

BURLINGTON, Vt., July 9.—Colonel Daniel Sanborn Morse, aged seventy-seven, a personal friend of President Lincoln, is dead at Fanny Allen Hospital. Colonel Morse was born in Hardwick and attended Dartmouth College.

Shortly after being admitted to the bar he moved to Springfield, Ill., to practice law and there he became acquainted with Lincoln. The two men were thrown much together in riding the court circuits and Mr. Morse was employed by Lincoln to a considerable extent in drawing briefs.

LIFE THREATENED, GETS GUN PERMIT

NEW YORK, July 9.—Arthur Archibald of Elmhurst, L. I., a prominent engineer, received permission from Police Commissioner Baker to carry a revolver continuously, because of letters threatening his life, alleged from laborers he had to lay off. Furthermore, Captain Buchanan was ordered to keep a policeman on duty at the home of the engineer for twenty four hours daily to protect Mr. Archibald and his family.

APOPLEXY TAKES MAINE SURGEON

POLAND SPRINGS, Me., July 9.—Dr. Wallace K. Oakes of Auburn, one of the most prominent physicians and surgeons in the State, died suddenly here of apoplexy.

He was sixty years of age and a native of Auburn, the son of Dr. Sylvester Oakes. He is survived by a wife, one son and one daughter.

TAFT CALLS ON MOODY

BEVERLY, July 9.—By President Taft's appointment of W. C. Bacon, president of the New York Central lines, and Daniel L. Cease, editor of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen's Journal, the commission authorized by Congress to investigate the employers' liability and workingmen's compensation problem is now complete.

The commission includes Senators Warner of Missouri and Hughes of Colorado, and Representatives Denby of Michigan and Brantley of Georgia.

President Taft's visit to Justice Moody at the latter's home in Magnolia caused more or less speculation in political circles since it was thought that the visit might have some connection with the retirement of Justice Moody under the provisions of the act of Congress. Since Colonel Roosevelt visited the Justice at Brookline a week ago, the visit of President Taft was thought to have some significance. But the Beverly White House officials say the call was purely personal.

QUESTION SURVEY BY WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, July 9.—M. C. Hazen, surveyor of the District of Columbia, will survey Reservation No. 13 of the district to ascertain the accuracy of the original survey made by General Washington. The resurvey will be made on the recommendation of Attorney-General Wickersham.

ELOPERS LOSE BY 2 HOURS

NASHUA, N. H., July 9.—A young couple starting from Salem, Mass., for this city to get married and the parents of the would-be bride on their way from Lynn to prevent the match, raced to Nashua and Cupid was outdistanced by the [illegible] time of more than two hours.

Mrs. Mabel Reynolds of Lynn and her husband arrived here with a letter from John F. Fitzgerald, inspector of police of Lynn, where they reside, to the Nashua police to assist in the recovery of their daughter, Gladys B. Reynolds, who, it was reported, had eloped with Alexander H. Hooper.

Mrs. Reynolds stated to City Marshal Wheeler that when she heard that the pair were coming to Nashua to get married she and her husband resolved to head them off

MALDEN MAN IS VICTIM OF HEAT

WATERVILLE, Me., July 9.—Roscoe Brier, aged forty, and single, had completed his day's work as lineman in a telephone crew in Winslow and taken his seat on the wagon for the return trip when he toppled over and was dead before his mates could do anything for him.

The cause was heart disease, aggravated by the intense heat of the day. His relatives live in Malden, Mass.

PITTMAN MAY STILL GO FREE

NEW ORLEANS, La., July 9.—William Pittman, the Boston civil engineer who was captured in a trench at Bluefields Bluff while firing a bomb for the revolutionary army of Estrada in Nicaragua by the forces of Madriz, may not have to serve the ten years' sentence imposed on him by the drumhead court-martial held by the force of Madriz.

According to information from Nicaragua, Consul Moffat at Bluefields, as well as Commander Gilmore of the Paducah, have used sensible arguments with the Madriz people for the release of Pittman or his trial by a proper court-martial, and it is thought he will be released.

Pittman was tried by a so-called court-martial at Bluefields Bluff by Carlos Martinez and General Julian Irias, and after a three days' hearing sentenced to ten years at hard labor.

GREW VEGETABLES ON FRONT LAWN

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Economy versus esthetics in the management of the lawn in the front of his house caused the issuance of a warrant against George Winnis.

The accused, it was claimed, was more desirous of saving on his vegetable bills than of seeing roses, pansies and poppies growing and had painted corn, beans and peas in the parking which lawfully he could not use for "purposes other than beautifying with flowers."

MRS. YOUNG TELLS OF FUTURE PLANS

The National Education Association has done great work in unifying the work of education in the schools of the country, but there is still much work to be done. I shall endeavor to abolish the differences of the rank and file, who pay a small membership fee, and the few who pay a large amount. This association will never be democratic in a sense worthy of its name until the men and women teaching in the cramped environment shall be brought to the level of their brethren.—*Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, new head of National Education Association.*

PRISONERS BREAK JAIL IN MAINE

AUBURN, Me., July 9.—Two prisoners at Auburn jail escaped. The first was Frank L'Heureux of Livermore Falls, who is serving a year's sentence for forgery. He sawed two bars from one of the windows of the workshop.

The other fugitive is George Harder of Gardiner, who was sent over from Lewiston for lack of money to pay a fine for intoxication. He walked out of the workshop yard, being supposed by the officer on guard to be one of the carpenters at work on the new heating plant.

1 DEAD, 18 HURT IN CAR CRASH

NEW YORK, July 9.—A crowded Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, trolley car jumped the track at a curve at Thirty-seventh street and Thirteenth avenue, crashed into a trolley pole at the curb and killed one and more or less seriously injured eighteen other passengers.

The accident, it is alleged, was due to the carelessness of the motorman and conductor, who were engaged in conversation with two women sitting on the front seat. The motorman's controller slipped off the motor box and the motorman was unable to check the speed of the car as it took the curve.

Special Notice.

DIABETES

The most valuable result of 20 years' work at Civil Engineering in the Tropics was the important discovery of a simple, harmless herb that is an actual specific for Diabetes, a disease hitherto considered incurable. To prove that it will give immediate relief in the most aggravated cases, I will send a 50c. package (one week's supply) for only 25c.

Write me to-day and see how quickly Diabetol Herb will reduce both the specific gravity and the sugar, restore weight and build up the system. Spread the good news to the afflicted. Booklet and diet list mailed free. F. M. Ames, Box 51B, Whitney Point, N. Y.

The extensiveness of the assortments, the dependability of the Bargains offered and the prevailing low prices over-all, are characteristics which combine to make this Great Basement Store a household word to all New England.

Jordan Marsh Company

—OUR GREAT BASEMENT STORE—

Any article we sell that is advertised at a cut price in Boston, whether it be for one day or one hour, will be found on our counters at the same price (or less) for ONE ENTIRE WEEK. Everything sold here carries our guarantee of perfect satisfaction.

"A Store Within a Store" for the Sale of the Less Expensive Lines of Goods

On Sale Monday, July 11th

***REMEMBER:* Every Day Is Bargain Day Here**

In Our Great Basement Store

Summer Stocks Are So Complete That Disappointment Is Hardly Possible
You Cannot Realize the Full Purchasing Power of Small Sums Until You Shop Here
—It Requires But One Visit to Convince You of This Fact

Silks

59c Striped Wash Silks—In every desirable color	35c
49c Checked Wash Silks—Black and white checks, light, summery fabric	25c
75c Silk Foulard—A large variety of this greatly demanded summer silk	39c
75c and 85c Pongee Silks—24 and 27 inches wide, all best wanted colors, plenty of natural	39c

Laces

15c to 37½c Edges, Insertions and Bands—Fine Calais val. lace, matched widths, 2 to 5 inches, a yard	10c
25c and 37½c Point Venise and Oriental Bands—White and ecru, a yard	15c
1.25 and 1.50 Point Venise Allovers—Ecru and white, 18 in. wide, a yard	89c
2.50 Baby Irish Allovers—In white and ecru, a yard	1.49

Hamburgs

37½c Corset Cover Edgings and Skirtings—12 to 18 inches. A yard	25c
1.25 Batiste Flouncings—27 inches wide. Combinations of baby Irish and French band work. A yard	87½c
8c to 15c Edgings and Insertions—Cambric, swiss, and nainsook. A yard	5c and 10c

Belts

37½c Hand Embroidered Wash Belts—An extra good value at	19c
Children's 25c Patent Leather Belts	10c

Footwear

Women's 2.50 Gun Metal Oxfords—Blucher style, Goodyear welt	1.65
Misses' and Children's Tan Calf Strap Pumps—	
1.75 Sizes 8½ to 11	1.35
2.00 Sizes 11½ to 2	1.55
Misses' and Children's 75c and 1.00 Tan Sandals—An ideal shoe for warm weather, sizes from child's 5 to misses' 2	59c

Great Under-Price Sale of

New Summer Dresses

Made in the Very Latest Styles

8.95 and 10.00 Foulard and Taffeta Dresses

6.95

Just 100 dresses in a good variety of attractive styles, dainty lace yoke and ¾ sleeves—the skirt is a tunic model; these dresses are ideal summer garments.

12.50 to 18.50 Foulard and Pongee Dresses

9.49

150 beautiful dresses, all silk or satin foulards, in wanted tunic or border styles, pongees either plain or figured effects.

5.00 Dotted Swiss Muslin, Lingerie and Linen Dresses

3.95

There are only 100 of these beautiful and desirable summer dresses, the bodice attractively finished with dainty val. insertion, Dutch neck effect, sleeves ¾, skirt a plaited model; slightly soiled.

Smallwares

Children's 10c Hose Supporters—Good, firm elastic, in black and colors	7c
19c Bone Hairpins—Card of one dozen, shell finish only	12c
12½c Pearl Buttons—All sizes and styles in ocean pearl, a card	9c

Stationery

25c Criterion Linen—A package containing 96 sheets	10c
Envelopes to match	5c a pkg.
25c Box of Paper and Envelopes—24 sheets and 24 envelopes, latest correspondence size	10c
15c Japanese Wind Bells—Another lot, and while they last, each	9c

Toilet Goods

38c Eastman's Verona Violet Water—Regular 35c size	25c
25c Hair Brushes—Solid back and good quality bristles	15c
15c 20-Mule Team Borax—Full 1-lb. package, and not more than 6 to a customer	9c

Jewelry and Silverware

1.00 German Silver Mesh Bags	79c
1.00 Silver Plated Jewel Boxes—With lining	79c
50c Ball Top Brilliant Hat Pins—Each	39c
69c to 1.50 Fancy Top Back Combs—Assorted mountings. Each	49c

Linings

49c English Venetian—32 inches wide. A full line of colors	29c
15c Lining Lawn—40 inches wide. All desirable shades	9c
59c "Taylor's" Satin—36 inches wide. Good variety of colors for selection	35c

Bed Clothing

1.50 Crochet Bed Spreads—Hemmed, each	1.15
2.50 Blankets—Size 12 x 4, pink and blue borders	1.98
59c Bleached Sheets—Size 81x90	45c
15c Pillow Cases—Size 45x36	11c

Linens

12½c Huckaback Towels—Extra large size, hemmed. Each	9c
10c Doilies—Round and square, lace edge with drawn work centers	8c
1.49 Table Cloths—All linen, hemmed and hemstitched, variety of patterns	1.19
5c Knitted Face Cloths—Pink and blue edges, fast colors	2 for 5c

Art Embroideries

25c Stamped Sun-Bonnets, Babies' Button Caps, Bibs and Tea Aprons—All desirable patterns	15c
50c Stamped Pillow Covers—Suitable for outline or solid emb., large variety of designs	25c
19c Roman Stripe Pillows—Good value at	15c

White Goods

25c Madras and Cheviots—27 and 32 inches, figures and stripes, a yard	19c
19c Ranji Crash—36 inches wide, good wearing fabric	14c

1,297 Drummer's Sample Waists

Soiled Through Handling

Genuine 2.00 and 2.50 Values

at 1.29

It's Always Comfortable Shopping In Our Great Basement Store Because 3,000,000 Cubic Feet of Fresh, Pure, Cool Air Are Pumped Into This Part of Our Building Every Hour

FIGHTS FOR LIFE WITH 5 SPIDERS IN SHIP'S HOLD

Five tarantulas, vicious at being disturbed, attacked Alec Jornsen in the hold of the fruit steamer Verona, forcing him into a battle between decks that nearly cost his life.

One of them fastened on his arm, inflicting a bite that kept him in the sick bay the entire trip from Jamaica, with the ship's surgeon working hard to save him from the effects of the poison.

The battle took place when the banana boat was two days out of Jamaica.

Jornsen's mate, in lifting up one bunch, dislodged a nest of tarantulas.

Jornsen, cornered in the hold, with no other weapon than a short length of rope, realized that he was face to face with five of the dreaded pests. He edged out from the dark toward the circle of half light under the hatch.

As he moved one of the hairy spiders zigzagged across his path, getting nearer with every hitch in its eccentric course. As Jornsen wondered what he should do—whether to try to hit the thing, or to try to leap past and then spring for a beam, the spider decided for him by darting in.

Jornsen hit out with the rope end, leaping for the beam at the same time, clambering out of reach. Then looking down he saw that the first one had been killed by his wild chance blow. The others swarmed around. Jornsen hung astraddle the beam, wondering how he was to get to the deck and along to the ladder. As one big fellow passed along under him, he laced out at it with the rope. He hit it.

He then slashed wildly at the other three. Eventually he killed another. Then with but two of them left, he became less careful. He neglected to snap back the rope.

It was almost fatal. The big spider shot up the rope, and before Jornsen realized it had fastened its pincer-like beak into his right forearm. With a yell he knocked off the spider.

Swinging clear of the beam, he leaped to the deck, landing on the tarantula. He then scrambled up the ladder, fainting just as his mates' hands reached down, caught him and hauled him on deck.

BOY 'RAFFLES' HAS DUAL PERSONALITY

RICHMOND, Va., July 9.—Psychologists are puzzled over the peculiar case of Ely Runyon, nineteen, known as the "Boy Raffles," and son of a prominent physician. He has a dual personality.

He is said to have repeatedly committed burglaries while under a "spell," and to have told of them with regret afterwards. He is now dying in a hospital from a blow on the head received by diving in a pool to escape after a burglary.

SOMEBODY MUST NOW DISCOVER DR. COOK

BERLIN, July 8.—"Produce Dr. Frederick A. Cook" was the order given today by the provincial court to Rudolph Francke, friend of the discredited explorer. Francke is suing Commander Robert A. Peary for $10,000 for goods belonging to Cook which, he alleges, Peary took. Cook's testimony is held by the court to be essential.

THOMAS HARDY HONORED.

LONDON, July 9.—King George conferred the order of Merit on Sir William Crookes, the scientist, and Thomas Hardy, the novelist.

MODERN METHODS OF TREATING ASTHMA and HAY FEVER

California, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, Wyoming and some other States of the Union, or portions of these States, are almost universally believed by sufferers who have not visited them to be "exempt localities" for Asthma and Hay-Fever. This belief is fostered by the unthinking advice of friends, by the recommendations of physicians who do not know whereof they speak, and by the hopelessness of sufferers who "have tried everything else."

Well informed people know that this idea is erroneous. There are sufferers in every State of the Union and in every part of every State, many of whom have gone to their present location in the hope of escaping from the power of their disease. Many of them have exiled themselves from home and friends and some have sacrificed all of their property and their future prospects in seeking by climatic change the relief they must have. A few have succeeded, but it has been a vain hope with the greater portion—they have found either that they have not obtained the relief and cure they were told or believed they would receive, or they have secured a respite more or less transient from their suffering, and after a brief period of "being better" have found to their horror that the disease was still with them and the vaunted climatic cure was after all a delusion.

What is it that makes one man have Hay-Fever or Asthma and another escape entirely right by his side, exposed to the same pollen, same dust, same influences?

The dust is not the cause; the pollen is not the cause; the nasal growths are not the cause; cold-taking is not the cause.

The disease is in the blood and nervous system; and it is the *constitutional predisposition* that gives power to the dust or pollen or other exciting influences to awaken the disease and make one man suffer while another goes free.

Under the modern methods of treating Asthma and Hay-Fever, as developed by Dr. Hayes, of Buffalo, and associated physicians during the past thirty years, treatment is addressed to this *predisposition,* and by *changing the constitution eradicates* the *cause* and *cures to stay cured,* taking out of a man *that which makes him different* from the man who has no disease, and giving a robust body, strong and healthful.

That these statements are correct is testified to by thousands who know whereof they speak. A few of the grateful words of former sufferers appear from time to time in THE HAYES BULLETIN, which is devoted to the interests of sufferers from Asthma and Hay-Fever.

Any one who wishes to know details of the treatment which is so successful in giving relief and permanent cure may write to P. Harold Hayes, Buffalo, N. Y., and ask for Bulletin H—1623, which will be sent free of expense.

CRYSTALITE ILLUMINATING OIL
Saves you money. Gives you better light and more of it. No smoke. No smell.
Sold in a handy can.
At your grocer's

Redeem your full books of Legal Stamps for $2.50 in merchandise or $3.00 in cash at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets.

AMERICAN BOY SCOUTS

Enlistment ☆ ☆ ☆
☆ Application

I hereby apply for enlistment in the American Boy Scouts

Name ....

School .... Age....

Address..........

City and State ....

BOY SCOUTS PATROL LISTS FILLING FROM ALL OVER NEW ENGLAND

Another week closes to-day and still the enrollment lists of the American Boy Scouts continue to swell as patrol after patrol wheels into line at the New England Headquarters, No. 5 Bromfield street, Boston.

H. C. Wilson of Lyndonville, Vermont, writes that the movement has spread to his village and beyond.

"I have a list of sixty-five boys now," he writes. "Of course they may not all come in, but I feel sure of a good many. Will you send me application blanks?

"We have a room fitted already with gymnasium apparatus, which failed to attract boys on the old lines. I feel certain I can arrange to have this room if we form new patrols of the American Boy Scout Movement."

Good for Mr. Wilson.

"Fine business Comrade Wilson. More power to you. Go ahead. We soon hope to send some of our boys up to work with yours in a real, sure-enough camp. Be ready to work with us," wrote Secretary Gordon in reply.

Some of the other letters and the replies sent to the writers will give information to boys who have filled their application or may think of doing so.

L. Richardson of North Carver wants to know where he can get his uniform. He is impatient to be at work on the trail.

To this lad and hundreds of others who will soon be asking this question, Secretary Gordon replies that when the stores which will sell the uniform in Boston and other cities are selected by Mr. Emil Dreyfoos, a New York manufacturer, they will be announced in this and other newspapers.

A Query From Dorchester.

Kingdon McSweeney of No. 9 Bullard street, Dorchester, sent in one of the finest patrols yet organized. He wants to know these things:

"How can we make money for our patrol? Where are we going camping and when? We are in a hurry to go. How much will it cost to go to camp? Send me the manual of how to work and drill my scouts. Do we carry real fire arms?"

Kingdon is a real, business-like scout. He is the right material.

You may make money for your patrol in any way save by begging. You may work for your grocer, your butcher, your laundryman, sell newspapers—do a hundred things. Many a grocer will give you a half bushel of potatoes for your camp if you sweep his sidewalk daily. This is only one tip.

We do not know yet where the camps will be pitched or when. The cost will be very small, less than at home. This will be done as early as possible. Boys, you must now have patience. It takes time to organize several hundred eager American lads. If they were to be turned loose on a countryside without proper officers and discipline the Scout Movement would quickly perish. The scout manual is not yet ready. Firearms will not be carried. The law forbids it. Something like a lance will be used until the boys have had a year of discipline and training.

Something to Remember.

Boys must remember that there is very little of regular routine military work about scouting, marching, drilling and all that. In England the boys never actually "drill" as we in this country know the word. But they do things more interesting in a hundred other ways.

Beginning Monday this newspaper will publish extracts from an extremely interesting article in the June number of the Royal Magazine of England, which tells in graphic detail how the boys over there work.

Mr. Marcus Woodward, who writes about the British Scouts, is keenly in sympathy with their ideals and every American boy will read what he has to say. Don't forget it, boys—beginning Monday. If you prefer to read the article in full the New England Headquarters will tell you where to buy copies of the magazine.

Be sure and watch for this Monday.

In the meantime, boys, hustle to fill out your patrol. If you feel that you have done all you can to get ten boys, including yourself, and cannot do it, send in the applications you have and the patrol will be filled out from hundreds of applications in Headquarters.

BE A SCOUT! TO-DAY! FILE YOUR APPLICATION.

The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN will give an entire page to the New England Scout Movement. The New York American will have two pages. Both are illustrated by some splendid photographs. The pictures in the New York papers show the very high type of boys who are making the movement such a big success. Don't forget to read it, all you boys who want to be Scouts. Have your parents read it as well.

A Notice to the Boys.

Several thousand letters have been sent out by the New England Headquarters with information to applicants.

Some have been returned as a few sent incorrect addresses. If your name is in the following list send your correct address at once to the American Boy Scout, No. 5 Bromfield street, Boston, Mass.

Courtney Adams, No. 6 Lathrop street; Harold ...lton, No. 23 Elm place; Archie Bellows, No. 90 ...ive street; Charles Bates, No. 8 Barton square; ...ter Bates, No. 8 Barton square; Howard Butt, ... 84 Havre street, East Boston; John Cummings, ... 18 Emerson street; Clarence Catlin, No. 22 ...nes street; Michael Cody, No. 69 Warwick street; Robert Daly, No. 27 Cider street; Charles ...scoll, No. 16 Everett avenue, East Boston; Edward Flynn, No. 24 Coombs street; John Fabien, No. 68 Pearl street; Lester Fitz, No. 30 Essex street; Aldrich Gustafson, No. 26½ Franklin square; Roy Hopkins, No. 45 Essex street; John ...rris, No. 2 Suttle street; Thomas Hill, Jr., No. 11 Thompson street; Thomas Heron; Henry Haley, No. 15 Cedar street; John W. Kennedy, No. 79 ... street, Jamaica Plain; Edward Leahy, No. 19 Man... avenue; Robert Lane, No. 40 Barrett street; Roger Moore, No. 500 Ferry street; Ralph McCork, No. 381 Cambridge street; Harry Miller, No. 116 Beacon street; John Maxwell, No. 28 T...ot avenue; Joseph McGrath, No. 206 Fayette street; Thomas O'Keefe, Washington street, Alton, Mass.; Alfred Picard, No. 205 Park street; Thomas Robb; Raymond Rochleau, No. 75 Tudon street; Robert Ripley, No. 25 Summer street, Dorchester, Mass.; Arnaldo Spino; David S...ger, No. 25 Bremer street; Silbert Thompson, No. 3 Howell court; Frank Toomey, No. 42 Everett street; Norman Viglon, No. 22 Shaw street, Dorchester, Mass.; Harold Waldron, No. 12 Dolphin avenue; Walter White, No. 25 Heath street, Dorchester, Mass.; Edwin Ward, No. 48 Brett street; James Wallace, No. 721 Main street, Charlestown, Mass.; Robert Wilson, No. 6.. West Main street; Charles Woodcock, No. 42 House street; John White, No. 21 Storty street; Robert Whitley, No. 157 Carley street.

STATE-WIDE GRAFT PROBE IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, July 9.—The joint committee appointed to conduct a State-wide inquiry into political and official corruption has organized by electing Assemblyman Edwin A. Merritt of St. Lawrence, chairman. After a secret session Chiarman Merritt announced that an adjournment had been taken until July 26, when a method of procedure will be outlined and associate counsel selected.

The committee has not determined which of the many pathways leading to supposed corruption it will first follow. The Allds bribery investigation by the Senate left unanswered many interesting questions. For instance, it has not been disclosed who made the alleged demand for $10,000 from the bridge companies in 1905 "to protect certain legislation," nor has it been brought out whether Colonel George W. Dunn took steps as chairman of the Republican State committee in 1903 to protect the bridge companies against so-called strike legislation after former Senator Conger paid Colonel Dunn $5,000 as a contribution to the Republican campaign fund.

The inquiry started by Superintendent Hotchkiss of the State Insurance Department into the methods employed by insurance companies to affect legislation at Albany led the Legislature to clothe the joint committee with power to investigate all insurance companies other than life companies, including industrial companies, fire insurance exchanges and State and local boards of fire underwriters.

The part of the committee's duties in which the public will be most deeply interested pertains to the investigation of alleged corrupt practices on the part of public officials. Already many letters, most of them anonymous, have been received by members of the committee, hinting at graft and predicting startling disclosures. But only charges "verified upon knowledge" will be considered by the committee.

MAINE DRUGGISTS ELECT OFFICERS

CASTINE, Me., July 9.—The following officers were elected at the druggists' convention here:

President, Charles H. Davis, Bangor; first vice-president, George O. Tuttle, Portland; second vice-president, H. F. McLearn, Boothbay Harbor; third vice-president, E. W. Murphy, Portland; secretary, M. L. Porter, Danforth; treasurer, Elbert W. Meserve, Kennebunk; executive committee, all the above with Frederick H. Wilson, Brunswick, and S. L. White, Houlton.

BRAKEMAN KILLED.

LEWISTON, Me., July 9.—Ira A. Tilton, twenty-nine, single, of Mechanic Falls, a brakeman on a Portland-Rumford freight train on the Maine Central Railroad, fell beneath the tracks at Rumford Junction and died at a local hospital from injuries received.

Most people have an idea that a trip to the Pacific Coast is very expensive. This is wrong.

The Burlington Route
Popular Pacific Coast Tours

are popular in cost as well as in interest. Try to realize just what a trip of this kind means. To aid you I want to send to your address, without charge,

The Burlington Route Handbook
"Summer Tours to the Pacific Coast"

This book will give you some idea of the grandeur of the trip and the cost; it will explain how you can go one way and return another without extra charge, thus affording an opportunity to see a great many different sections of the most interesting of all countries.

The book describes **more than twenty ways of reaching the Pacific Coast.** It tells you about the scenery, points of interest, hotels and their rates and gives some idea of the Great Northwest, that wonderful and most rapidly developing and typically American portion of the continent.

Burlington Route

Better send for a copy at once.

Your name and address on a postal will be sufficient.

W. J. O'Meara, Eastern Passenger Agt.
C. B. & Q. R. R. Co.
264 Washington Street, Boston

6007

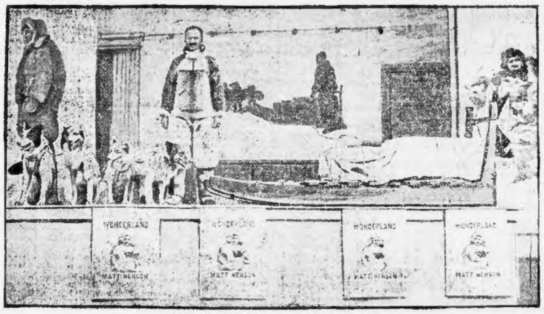
Deposit Your Money Now
INTEREST BEGINS
JULY 11
Our books are audited five times yearly by a well-known firm of certified public accountants. Deposits accepted and payments made by mail.
Home Savings Bank
75 TREMONT ST., BOSTON
OPP. TREMONT TEMPLE

Free Tickets
TO
Wonderland
FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY, JULY 11 AND 12
IN THE
Boston Sunday American

Here's for Grown-Ups and Little Folks
70c Worth Free!
14 Free Tickets
Two Tickets Absolutely Free
The others are half fares. Most every ride and show in the Mammoth Wonderland Park included in this Great Sunday Gift.

Wonderland Has a Host of New Attractions

See Great Wonderland Mammoth Balloon carrying passengers 1,000 ft. in the air.



MATT HENSON'S NORTH POLE OUTFIT.

Ride the Scenic Railway—Mammoth Chutes—Velvet Coaster—Hell Gate—Merry-Go-Round—Love's Journey.

See the Diving Girls—Faust—Infant Incubators—Moving Pictures—Foolish House—Matt Henson.

Visit the Ball Room—Balloon Arena with its Airship Models.

Bands of Music—Clowns
Fun All the Time
At the Famous Recreation Park Down by the Sea. Clip the Free Tickets from the Boston Sunday American and use them according to directions.

Be a Guest of the Boston Sunday American at Wonderland

MILK DEALERS IN UNITED WAR ON B. & M. RATES

A storm of protests from farmers who produce the milk and the Boston contractors who handle it for the Boston market has followed the announcement of the new transportation rates to go into effect on the Boston & Maine. The new schedule of rates has been filed with the interstate commerce commission at Washington. The big milk contractors have instituted proceedings through their attorneys, first, to ask the commission to suspend action on the new tariff, and second to enjoin the Boston & Maine from putting the new rates into effect.

Farmers and contractors alike believe that the new schedule if put into effect would practically drive hundreds of milk producers out of business and would do much toward bringing about another milk strike which would prove a much more serious clash than the strike which ended June 1. At present the Boston contractors are holding up all contracts based on the Winter price demanded by the producers for Summer milk.

Call Rate Unreasonable.

The ground for demanding a court injunction is based on the alleged unreasonableness of the new tariff, which in cases amounts to 170 per cent. over the old rates. W. A. Graustein, head of the Boston Dairy Company, to-day estimated the increased revenue for the Boston & Maine under its new schedule to be as much as $1,000,000 a year.

Mr. Graustein has retained the law firm of Ropes, Gray & Gorham. H. P. Hood & Sons have retained the services of Whipple, Sears & Ogden, attorneys. From Worcester, Secretary W. A. Hunter of the Boston Co-operative Milk Producers Company sent out a notice in which he said it was up to the farmers around Boston to band together for self-preservation, to fight the railroad.

"The producer has got the railroad to contend with, instead of the contractors," says Secretary Hunter. "The time is right here when the producers will have to pull more closely together to protect themselves more than ever before, if they wish to continue in the milk business."

Farmers Are Suspicious.

The new rates give the milk producers of Massachusetts flat rates per can. The rates per can are considerably lower than the prices charged the producers by the contractors for the service in all zones. In a way, the new rates open the Boston market to the producers, who can ship their milk independently into Boston if they are dissatisfied with the ways of the contractors. But the farmers are rather inclined to be suspicious of the new rates, especially those within a 100 mile radius of Boston.

What's the Matter With Nantasket!

An article of interest to all residents of the South Shore and visitors to Nantasket and vicinity will be printed exclusively in

Next Sunday's American.

TAGGED WREN MADE 3,000 MILE FLIGHT

WOODBURN, Ore., July 9.—A tiny wren which flew here from New York was found dead in J. G. Martgoll's watering trough.

Around one of its legs the bird had a silver band bearing this inscription: "The Auk, New York....3,429."

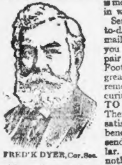
What had been before the figures could not be deciphered, as it had worn down so it was obliterated.

The little traveler is to be mounted and if its owner can be found sent to him.

CLOAK STRIKERS NUMBER 75,861

NEW YORK, July 9.—Another big batch of cloak and shirt makers went on strike in addition to the 50,000 already out, making the total 75,861, according to the union estimate. If these figures are correct it is the biggest strike in the industrial history of New York city.

A tax of $1 has been imposed on every male member of the International Garment Workers' Union in the United States and one of fifty cents on each woman member. These levies will insure a strike fund of $300,000.



RHEUMATISM

Remarkable External Appliance
Most Effective in Summer.
TRY IT FREE.

Just Mail My Coupon

Don't take medicine to draw out impurities, but help nature expel them through the pores in her own way, which is most easily done in warm weather. Send my coupon to-day, Return mail will bring you a regular $1 pair of Magic Foot Drafts, the great Michigan remedy which is curing thousands, TO TRY FREE. Then if you are satisfied with the benefit received send us One Dollar. If not, send nothing. You decide and we take your word. Magic Foot Drafts are curing **Rheumatism** in every form—**Muscular, Sciatic, Lumbago, Gout,** etc., no matter in what stage of progress or how many physicians have failed. The simple principles underlying this wonderful treatment are fully explained in our illustrated free book. Don't delay, but send the coupon now—to-day—while you can. Send no money—just the coupon.

FRED'K DYER, Cor. Sec.

TRADE MARK

MAGIC

This $1.00 Coupon FREE

Good for a regular $1.00 pair of Magic Foot Drafts to be sent Free to Try (as explained above) to

Name ....

Address ....

....

Mail this coupon to Magic Foot Draft Co., MH38 Oliver Bldg., Jackson, Mich.

BOSTON GIRL WHO WILL SING LEADING OPERA ROLES ABROAD

MISS EVELYN PARNELL.

BOSTON GIRL GOES ABROAD TO LEAD OPERA

Miss Evelyn Parnell, the young Boston singer who made her debut at the Boston Opera House, last season is hastily packing to go to Europe. The reason for her departure is that she has received a message from Director Henry Russell of the Boston Opera House that he has found places for her in several Italian opera houses where she will sing the greatest roles, and be a prima donna.

Miss Parnell is the possessor of a very beautiful dramatic soprano voice but this alone would not have made the opera impresario interest himself personally in her future. She has also a great deal of courage and her ability to take advantage of opportunities enabled her to save a performance of Les Huguenots at the Boston Opera House last season by substituting for Boninsegna when that lady was suddenly taken ill.

Miss Parnell stepped in with hardly an hour's notice and sang the arduous role of Valentine through correctly and with success.

"It was the most courageous thing I ever saw a young woman do," declared Constantino the great tenor who sang with her at that performance.

Director Russell remembered Miss Parnell for this feat and while travelling about Europe on operatic matters he found places for her in the opera at several Italian cities.

Theodore H. Bauer the press representative of the Boston company returned from Europe a day or two ago and delivered Russell's message to Miss Parnell. To accept his offer she had to sail for Europe within a week but she did not hesitate.

Miss Parnell and her mother will sail Wednesday and join Mr. Russell in Paris.

At the Boston Opera House, in spite of her fine voice Miss Parnell could not expect to sing leading roles except as a substitute for the subscribers demand singers of great reputation. In the smaller European opera houses Miss Parnell will be able to appear in all the great soprano roles and thus build up a reputation.

Miss Parnell received her musical training in Boston and was engaged with other Boston girls to sing small parts at the Boston Opera House. The debutante evenings when these young women were to show their worth failed because the public did not patronize them and thereafter the Boston girls had little opportunity to display their ability.

TROOPER SHOT BY ACCIDENT

BURLINGTON, Vt., July 9.—Shot through the chest as the result of an accident, Private Baker of Troop M., Tenth Cavalry, lies at the point of death in the hospital at Fort Ethan Allen. The shot was fired by Private Jackson of the same troop.

Jackson took what he supposed was his own empty revolver from the gun rack and snapped it. It proved to be the loaded weapon of another trooper who had misplaced it, and the bullet tore its way through the chest of Baker, sitting forty feet away, and lodged in his spinal column.

BOSTON SCHOONER ON BAHAMA REEF

The five-masted Boston schooner Fannie Palmer is ashore on one of the Bahama reefs, and little hope is expressed that the ship will be floated. Captain Murphy of the schooner Winfield S. Schuster, now at Key West, reports sighting the Fannie Palmer fast on Salt Cay bank, Thursday.

A. L. Fuller, manager of the Palmer fleet, has wired Washington requesting that a revenue cutter be dispatched to the aid of the schooner. The Fannie Palmer is commanded by Captain W. B. Willey of Thomaston, Me., and was bound from Baltimore to Galveston with 3,400 tons of coal.

FATHER OF SEVEN HANGS HIMSELF

LOWELL, July 9.—Ambrose Madden committed suicide by hanging at his home, No. 909 Middlesex street. Mr. Madden had been employed in a Lowell brewery, but recently had been despondent. Mr. Madden leaves his wife and seven children. One child is in a hospital, and inquiry is being made for a son who is away from home.

SENTENCE IMPORTER FOR CONSPIRACY

NEW YORK, July 9.—A sentence of two years' imprisonment in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta was imposed upon Stamatis B. Stamatopoulos, an importer of teas and figs, convicted of conspiracy to defraud the Government out of duties through the under-weighing of merchandise imports from Greece.

MAINE G. O. P. WANTS PRESIDENT'S AID

BANGOR, Me., July 9.—At a meeting of the Republican State committee, Byron Boyd of Augusta was elected chairman. It was announced that an effort would be made to have President Taft visit Maine during the campaign for the State election in September.

OFFICIALS WILL INSPECT HARBOR

A notable group of officials directly concerned with the development of the harbor and waterfront of Boston will accompany the members of the Chamber of Commerce on their inspection of the harbor next Tuesday.

Chief of these will be Governor Draper, who will speak at the dinner at Paragon Park in the evening.

There will also be present the members of the Harbor and Land Commission, George E. Smith, Heman E. Harding and Samuel M. Mansfield. Others expected are Senator Lodge, Lieutenant T. T. Hunter Harwood of the United States Army Engineers, Congressman John A. Keliher, Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, Mayor Fitzgerald, Admiral Francis T. Bowles, Congressman Ernest W. Roberts of Chelsea, Captain Edward Pease, harbor master; George F. Lawley, shipbuilder; James H. Hustis of the Boston and Albany railroad, W. T. Lamoure of the Boston and Maine railroad, Alfred E. Cox of the Atlantic Works, Charles Skentelbery of the New England Coal and Coke Company, C. T. Russell of the Boston Wharf Company, George O. Sheldon of the Clyde Steamship Company and Peter H. Crowell, ship broker.

The Most Interesting Girl in Boston

Remarkable exploits of the most extraordinary young woman known to Boston's social history—see Sunday's

Boston Sunday American

LODGE STARTS HIS CAMPAIGN

Senator Lodge has opened headquarters in Barristers' Hall, Pemberton square, for his campaign for re-election to the United States Senate. Congressman Butler Ames, his opponent, has headquarters at No. 30 Congress street. The Lodge headquarters are in charge of the Senator's secretary, E. T. Clarke. It is probable, however, that Senator Lodge will spend most of his time while in town at Republican State headquarters. He and Governor Draper have held several conferences this week regarding the coming campaign.

The Ames forces are being directed by Senator Arthur L. Nason of Haverhill.

The political clambake season opens today, when the newly formed Ward 25 Republican club gathers at Rose Point. The speakers include Senator Lodge, Governor Draper, Lieutenant Governor Frothingham and Representative Robert M. Washburn of Worcester.

PRIESTS FIGHT BANDITS IN CHURCH

NEW YORK, July 9.—Three priests battled with a trio of bandits for twenty minutes in a dark room, fighting desperately for their lives and to save the sacred vessels of their church and several thousand dollars. The robbers escaped by leaping from a window as the police arrived. The struggle occurred in the parish home of St. Leonard's Roman Catholic Church, Brooklyn. The priests were Fathers Sanders, Koniz and Oppel. Fathers Koniz and Oppel were beaten about the head and body and Father Sanders's right hand was cut with a knife.

WAR PENSIONS GRAFT; FLAG MEANS NOTHING

Armies go to war and upon returning think they own the ground they fought for. I know a man—the richest man in my community—who accepts $12 monthly from the National Government because he sometime defended his country. It is a certain kind of grafting.

After all, the people of the world care little what flag they live under. A flag means nothing. They can live under one combination of colors as well as another.—*Prof. P. P. Claxton, University of Tennessee, to American School Peace League.*

SOCIETY NEWS AID TO TAX GATHERERS

CHICAGO, July 9.—By reading society column news, Chicago's tax board expects to keep track of the jewels worn by the rich people of that city and make them pay taxes on them.

Incidently it is expected that many of the boasted gems of the smart set will turn out to be paste when the owners appear to show cause why they should not be assessed on tiaras, dog collars and necklaces.

SEISMOGRAPHS FOR JESUIT COLLEGES

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Within the next year all the Jesuit colleges in the United States will be equipped with seismographs to record earthquakes. Fr. Francis A. Torndorff, professor of physics in Georgetown University, has been taking records here with such success that instruments such as are installed here will be placed in all the other colleges.

CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER BURIED

CHICAGO, July 9.—With minute guns booming the last tribute of the nation to Melville Weston Fuller, chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, the body of the distinguished jurist was laid to rest in Graceland Cemetery beside the grave of his wife. Funeral services were held in St. James's Episcopal Church.

High dignitaries of the courts paid a last tribute to the memory of the man who for twenty-one years held the foremost position in the judiciary of the nation. Five of his associates upon the Supreme Bench and the man who is soon to take his place among them were present at the services and followed the body to its final resting place.

The Federal and State courts in Chicago were closed. Flags over the Government building were at half-mast during the hours of the funeral ceremonies.

The body of Chief Justice Fuller was brought here on a special car from Boston, accompanied by the members of his family and Associate Justices White, Holmes, Day, McKenna and Lurton and by Governor Hughes of New York, who in the Fall will take his place upon the Supreme Bench. The body of the jurist was borne into the church by three of his sons-in-law, Hugh Campbell Wallace, Nathaniel L. Francis and Samuel M. Moore, and by three of his grandsons, Melville C. Aubrey, Melville W. Fuller Wallace and Stuart Shepard.

PORTUGAL RAISES TARIFF.

LISBON, July 9.—The Government is preparing a general revision of the tariff. It will double the duties against countries which have no commercial treaties with Portugal and will increase them from 10 to 30 per cent. against others.

HARVARD FIELD FOR AVIATORS

President Lowell of Harvard University wrote to Mayor Fitzgerald, proffering the use of Soldiers Field if the city will join with aeronautical societies in holding a meet this Summer. Harvard itself is unwilling to allow the use of its field for purposes involving the taking of gate money when the university itself is not directly connected with the subject of the proposed exhibition, President Lowell says.

The Harvard Aeronautical Club has requested the use of Soldiers Field. If the city will become interested in the project and desires the use of the field President Lowell says that Harvard will be only too willing to offer it.

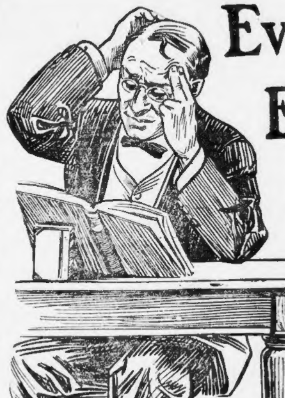
The letter to the Mayor says that the Wrights and other well-known aeronauts have promised to compete for prizes if the meet is held.

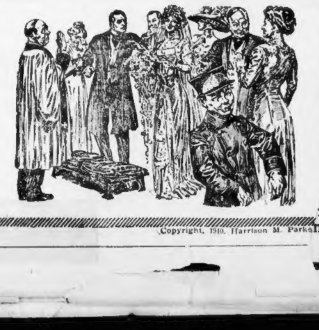
APPOINTED BY TAFT.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Frank A. Davis of Dover, Del., was appointed deputy auditor of the treasury by President Taft.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.





Every School Teacher
Every School Girl—
Every School Boy
Every College Fellow Can write ten words.

But who will write the 10 words that will get the $100?

See Tomorrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN

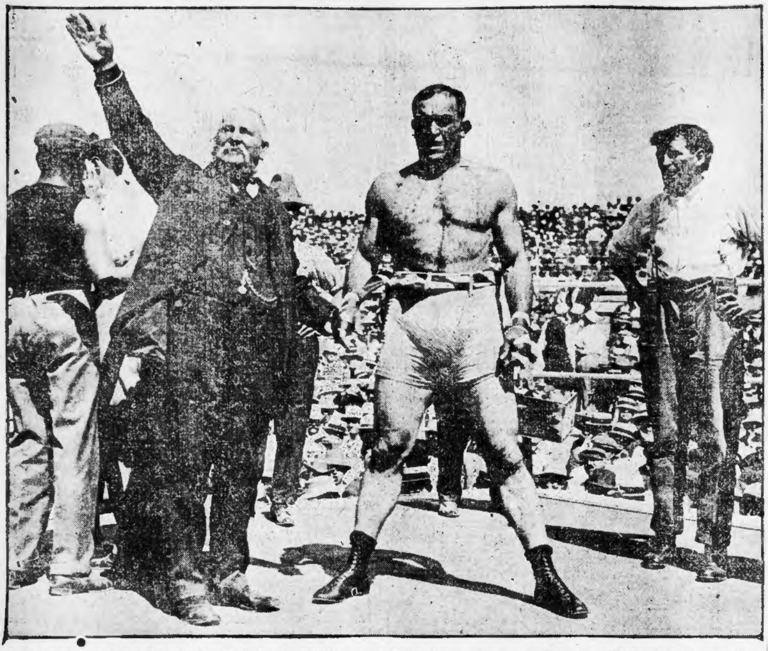
Copyright, 1910, Harrison M. Parker.

M'GRAW PROTESTS GAME WON BY THE DOVES ON THURSDAY

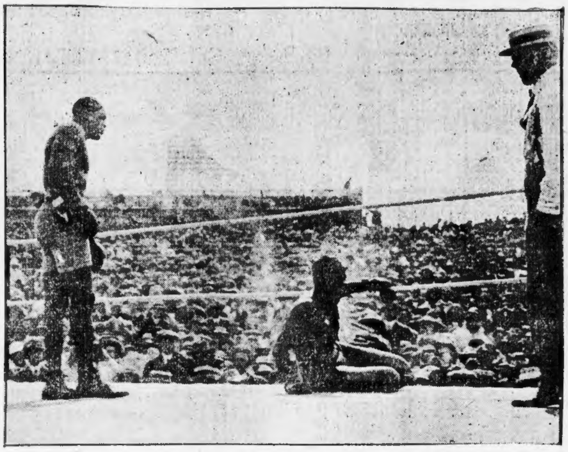
BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

BOSTON YACHT CLUB GETS AWAY TO-DAY ON ANNUAL CRUISE

THE START ☘ ☘ ☘ The Big Fight at Reno ☘ ☘ ☘ THE FINISH



Jordan introducing Jeffries before the fight, in which it is seen that Jeff was not in a confident mood as he entered the ring. When he stepped to the middle of the ring he was swaying, as the pictures show, he being braced like a drunken man. His feet were fully three and one-half feet apart. In the picture, from left to right, are Bob Armstrong, Announcer Jordan, Jeffries and Joe Choynski.



Jeffries is shown on the floor after the last knockdown watching Referee Rickard toll off the seconds and trying vainly to recover enough strength to rise.

RICKARD ASKS $30,000 IN SUIT AGAINST GILLETT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—Tex Rickard, promoter of the Jeffries-Johnson battle, to-day announced that he would file a suit for $30,000 damages against Governor Gillett of this State.

Tex, in the legal papers to be filed next week, will claim that the Governor assured four of his friends that nothing could be done legally to stop a fight.

Then, contends Rickard, when he had spent much money, the Governor stepped in and forced him to take the fight to Reno.

Rickard said: "I'm going to fight this case and I am sure I will win, as I have ample evidence. The Governor made the statement that he couldn't stop the Jeffries-Johnson contest in California, as the State laws were such he couldn't interfere with the match.

"That statement was not only made publicly in the press, but to at least four friends of mine, who asked the Governor about his attitude toward the fight. He assured them that he couldn't stop the fight under the laws of the State.

"I will have the affidavits of these four men to use at the trial. They are men whose word is good and they will tell the truth.

"It was upon the word of the Governor that I came to this State to hold the fight. Had the Governor said at the first that he wouldn't allow the fight I should never have come to Frisco and began the expensive work of erecting the arena."

JOHNSON WON ON A K. O., NOT ON A FOUL, DECLARES NAUGHTON

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 9.—Judging from the questions that are coming in by mail, a good many bets were made that Jack Johnson would not knock out Jim Jeffries, no matter how the battle ended.

The only answer that can be returned to "Constant Reader," "Old Subscriber" and the rest is that Jeffries was knocked out according to all usages of the prize ring. The way Referee Tex Rickard described it it was a double-yolk knock-out, although Johnson will only receive credit for one.

Here's the way Rickard tells the story:

"When Jeffries was knocked through the ropes the second time he was put to the floor. I don't think he had a chance in the world of pulling himself together within the allotted time. At least three of his seconds and some outsiders set to work to push the big white man back into the ring.

Could Not Get Up.

"Now I have been reading the rules so as to refresh my memory on several points of the game, and I know that a fighter was required to rise unassisted after being knocked down. Jeff did not rise unassisted, and in my opinion certainly could not have arisen unassisted, and when I saw his seconds helping him I caught hold of Johnson's arm and tried to make him understand that he had won the battle.

"In the meantime Jeff had arisen and reeled across the ring, and Johnson broke from me and went after him. It was then that Berger came into the ring to acknowledge defeat for his principal. As my first declaration that Jeffries had lost didn't stick, I tried again, and this time I got my arms against Johnson's chest and made him understand that the fight was over."

On account of the confusion which marked the concluding minutes of the fight there is a chance for interminable argument, and an opportunity for some of those who made bets on the knockout feature to dodge their responsibilities.

Had Rickard made himself understood in the first instance—that is, on the conclusion of the first knockdown—he would have insisted that Jeffries was disqualified through the interference of assistance of his seconds, and that no knockout should be recorded.

Given Credit for K. O.

As the fight was allowed to continue and Berger jumped in to save Jeffries from further punishment, the point at which Berger interfered will have to be regarded as the real finish of the fight, and this means that Johnson will receive the credit of a knockout. It is a law of the ring that when any second interferes to prevent a knockout a knockout is recorded.

Many of those who bet that the fight would go fifteen rounds are asking how they stand. As the fight only went fourteen rounds and a fraction, those in question lose their money. Tex Rickard says:

That was one of the most remarkable fight crowds I ever saw. Talk about Jeffries and Johnson being nervous, I think that 90 per cent. of the men around the ring were equally nervous.

"While it looks like tooting my own horn I would like to say that I was as cool as I ever was in my life. When the fight began the spectators did not talk to one another as men at a fight generally do. They sat like statues and every man-Jack seemed under a strain.

"Toward the end, when it was clear that Jeff was beaten down I saw pale faces all around the ring, and many faces down which tears were streaming. I'll never forget the fight, and don't let any one tell you that Jeffries was not game, or that he didn't take a beating.

"The blows Johnson kept sending into his face were terrible, and I ought to know, for I was close to Jeff when he was receiving them."

FREE ELM SMOKERS AT

The Grand Opening of the
DOCK SQUARE PIPE STORE
21 DOCK SQUARE
On Saturday, July 9th

We will carry the most complete line of **Smokers' Articles, Cigarettes, Tobacco and Pipes,** as well as the finest line of our popular **Brands of Cigars** ever offered in this city.

Our Leader
5-20-8 10c CIGAR
WHAT MORE WOULD YOU WANT?

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Attentive Waiters and Good Service.
Imported Italian Champagne and Liquors.

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R. G. SULLIVAN
Red Stamps
$3.00 In
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output now upwards of Fifty-Million weekly.
selling brand of 10c cigars in the world.
ory, Manchester, N. H.

STANDING AND TO-DAY'S PLAY IN FOUR BASEBALL LEAGUES

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
N. Bedford	41	23	.641	Lawrence	31	30	.508
Fall River	36	24	.600	Lowell	27	34	.443
Worcester	35	27	.565	Brockton	22	37	.373
Lynn	32	27	.542	Haverhill	19	41	.317

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Lowell at Lawrence.
Fall River at New Bedford.
Worcester at Lynn.
Haverhill at Brockton.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

		R.	H.	E.
New Bedford	0 3 2 0 1 0 2 0 1	9	13	0
Lowell	0 0 1 0 0 3 1 0 0	5	14	4

Batteries—Pruitt and Pratt; Wolfgang and Sullivan.

		R.	H.	E.
Lynn	0 2 0 0 2 4 2 0 0	10	16	1
Lawrence	0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 2	5	12	2

Batteries—McIntire and Daum; Pearson and Ainsmith.

		R.	H.	E.
Fall River	2 2 0 0 1 0 1 2 1	9	9	0
Brockton	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	5	2

Batteries—Wood and Haight; McHale and Lavigne.

		R.	H.	E.
Worcester	0 0 0 1 5 0 0 2 x	8	11	0
Haverhill	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1	3	9	2

Batteries—McKenna and McCune; Fullerton and Weeden.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	43	24	.642	Phillies	32	35	.478
New York	40	26	.606	Brooklyn	30	37	.448
Pittsburg	34	31	.523	St. Louis	30	39	.435
Cincinnati	36	33	.522	BOSTON	26	46	.361

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Pittsburg.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

		R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	1 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 0	6	9	0
Pittsburg	2 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0	5	9	4

Batteries—Miller and Bergen; Webb and Gibson.

		R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0	2	6	3
Chicago	1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 x	3	5	0

Batteries—Beebe and Clark; Reulbach and Kling.

The **AMERICAN** is the Great Home Paper.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Phillies	46	23	.667	Cleveland	29	34	.460
New York	40	28	.588	Chicago	30	37	.448
BOSTON	39	30	.565	Washington	27	43	.380
Detroit	41	32	.562	St. Louis	21	46	.313

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Cleveland at Boston.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Washington.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

FIRST GAME.		R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	1	8	3
Red Sox	0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 x	3	8	2

Batteries—Falkenburg, Mitchell and Bemis; Hall and Harrigan.

SECOND GAME.		R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0	2	6	0
Red Sox	0 0 0 1 0 0 3 2 x	6	12	1

Batteries—Mitchell and Easterly; Cicotte and Madden.

		R.	H.	E.
Detroit	1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0	3	7	1
Athletics	1 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 x	4	11	4

Batteries—Mullin and Schmidt; Bender and Thomas.

		R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0	3	8	6
Washington	0 2 0 0 10 0 0 0 x	12	13	0

Batteries—Lake and Killifer; Johnson and Street.

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	4	9	2
New York	6 1 0 1 4 1 0 0 x	13	14	2

Batteries—Scott and Payne; Manning and Sweeney.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Newark	40	27	.630	Baltimore	35	34	.507
Toronto	39	31	.557	Buffalo	31	37	.456
Rochester	36	31	.537	Jersey City	29	39	.427
Providence	33	32	.508	Montreal	23	41	.359

TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Montreal at Buffalo (two games).
Toronto at Rochester.
Rochester at Jersey City.
Newark at Baltimore.

YESTERDAY'S GAMES.

		R.	H.	E.
Providence	0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 4	6	15	1
Jersey City	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	2	6	1

Batteries—Lavender and Fitzgerald; Barley and Crist.

At Baltimore—Newark, 4; Baltimore, 0.
At Rochester—Toronto, 7; Rochester, 1.
At Buffalo—Montreal, 0; Buffalo, 2.

RED SOX, IN THIRD PLACE, GO AFTER NAPS AGAIN

BATTING ORDER.

CLEVELAND	BOSTON.
Niles, r.f.	Hooper, r.f.
Graney, r.f.	Engle, 3b.
Turner, c.f.	Speaker, c.f.
Lajoie, 2b.	Stahl, 1b.
Easterley, c.	L. Gardner, 2b.
Stovall, 1b.	Lewis, l.f.
Perring, 3b.	Wagner, s.s.
Krieger, l.f.	Madden, c.
Young, p.	Smith, p.

In third place and still going up. That's the shape the Red Sox are in to-day for the second day's engagement with the Naps up at the Back Bay.

Yesterday they were in fourth position in the race, but through the kindness of the Athletics who walloped the Tigers and the meekness of the Naps in going down twice in a double-header the Red Sox boys are now intrenched in that third spot and they intend to stick there for a while till it comes time to oust the Yankees from that second berth.

BATTING ORDER.

ST. LOUIS.	BOSTON.
Huggins, 2b.	Collins, l.f.
Ellis, l.f.	Getz, 3b.
Oakes, c.f.	Sweeney, 1b.
Konetchy, 1b.	Miller, r.f.
Ellis, r.f.	Abby, s.s.
Phelps, c.	Raridon, c.
Mowrey, 3b.	Beck, c.f.
Hauser, s.s.	Shean, 2b.
Backman, p.	Brown, p.

After a long sizzling ride, the Doves got into town to begin their second Western invasion at this end of the circuit, and will face Bresnahan's Cardinals this afternoon. The Cardinals seem to be the one team in the league that has something on the Beaneaters, and the local tribe was glad to see them coming their way, even if the weather was a trifle hot for playing.

Since beating the Giants three out of four the Doves felt they were traveling in the championship class and looked better than they did in their last journey this way.

ENGLISH ARE DISGUSTED AT YANKEE STAND

Special Cable to Boston American.

By WILLIAM T. STEAD.

LONDON, July 9.—There is much surprise and some disgust expressed in England over the resentment aroused in some quarters of America over the negro Johnson's victory over Jeffries at Reno. The British public is amazed that the white race in America should be so nervously sensitive concerning the defeat of Jeffries. Black pugilists have good records in the English prize ring.

Johnson's victory never disturbed our complacent consciousness of white superiority. The general sentiment here is one of astonishment that American whites should feel their ascendency end and be angered at such a trivial incident. That negroes are superior to the whites in withstanding sunstroke in the cotton fields causes no alarm. Why, then, be flustered by proof that the negro can withstand fist strokes?

'Twas a fair fight, and the best man won. There's something essentially unsportsmanlike in refusing to take a straight beating in a chivalrous way. To me, I frankly confess the outcry of the white mob seems to indicate a lower level of civilization in certain quarters than could be believed possible. There can be no true consciousness of superiority in white men where they are mean enough to entertain a grudge.

Much cynical comment is heard about the pious zeal which is invoked to suppress the moving pictures reproductions of the fight. The Christian Endeavorers are undoubtedly sincere, but men are asking what chance they would have had in their crusade had Jeffries been the victor. The question of censorship of the picture exhibitions is coming to the front everywhere. But censorship based on the cowardly reluctance to see your own champion's defeat is a new thing in the civilized world.

"The AMERICAN has the evening 'home' field in Boston exclusively."—Advertisers' Magazine.

PRESS GOLFERS IN FINAL PLAY TODAY

John Francis O'Connell of the Boston Herald and C. E. Van Amringe of the Boston Transcript are the finalists for the championship of the New England Press Golf Association. O'Connell defeated W. U. Swan of the Associated Press by 2 and 1, and Amringe disposed of H. S. Underwood of the Record by 3 and 2.

STAR GOLFERS PLAY IN WOLLASTON MEET

Many of the leading amateur golfers in the Boston district play to-day in the one-day open medal play handicap at the Wollaston G. C. Among the entrants are John G. Anderson, Arthur G. Lockwood, T. R. Fuller, Brice S. Evans and H. W. Stucklen, state amateur champion. Post entries will be received.

MAL EASON ON JOB AS UMPIRE TODAY

NEW YORK, July 9.—Announcement was made by President T. J. Lynch of the National League to-day that Malcolm Eason, who will begin as a National League umpire at St. Louis, is on trial and for the present will take Moran's place on the staff.

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DISEASES and WEAKNESSES
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DR. KILLORY 9½ COURT ST., Near Crawford House

WILL RETIRE UNDEFEATED CHAMPION, SAYS JOHNSON

CHICAGO, July 9. Jack Johnson, colored heavyweight champion, is expected to go into retirement soon if his speech made last night at a banquet given in his honor is correctly interpreted to-day by friends.

He said: "Jack Johnson will go into retirement as one heavyweight fighter who has never been defeated since he became champion, and when I say I am going into retirement, I am going there to stay, and all the money in the world cannot bring me out. It makes no difference whether it is ten years or fifty years from now, I will never be broke. I defeated Jeffries. I want all my colored friends to be a credit to the race.

Jeffries Did not Want to Fight.

"Jeffries was forced to fight me. He did not want to, but the newspapers and magazines haunted and hounded him until there was no other course left him, but to come out of retirement and take up 'The white man's burden.'

"They say that fighting is brutal. I have been fighting now for fifteen years and I feel just as well as others who condemn it. I could have gotten $350,000 out of my fight with Jeffries just as well as $100,000. I felt in my bones I was the best man. When referee Rickard talked with me before the fight I told him I did not want the best of his decision. I said: 'Split it in half and let the best man win.'

"I want my colored friends to do everything they can to be an honor and a credit to their race."

Johnson was introduced as "Lil Arthur Johnson, champion pugilist of the world." Before the banquet Johnson attended a special performance given in his honor at the Pekin Theatre. More than 5,000 persons crowded the playhouse for a glimpse of the colored fighter. He makes light of the arrest near his home of an armed man, who was acting so suspiciously that friends feared an attempt on the life of Jeffries's conqueror. The man carried a Winchester rifle and was making inquiries for Johnson's home. After his arrest he said he had lost $95 betting on Jeffries. The man gave the name of Richard McGuirk, and said he had been working in St. Louis, Mo. He was locked up at the Stanton avenue police station.

Another automobile has been added to the Johnson stable. He will not leave his big car at home, for he says it is the same as being in prison for him to be without a "buzz" wagon. In order that his mother might not be without the service of an automobile while he is away from home, Jack purchased a $3,000 car for her. George Little, former manager of Johnson, and whom the latter accuses of offering him $100,000 to let Jeff win the big fight in the eighth round, was expected to return to Chicago to-day. A stormy meeting of the two men was predicted.

Johnson Wants to See Little.

Johnson simply smiled and expressed the wish that Little would reach town before he left. "I will stand pat on every statement I have made," said Johnson. "Further than this, if Little wants to stir up any trouble I will make things a little hotter than he thinks I can. There is a lot more to the story of our split than has been printed, and if he starts to abuse me in the press I will divulge the whole thing."

MORAN RACES ELMER COLLINS

Not since the days of Eddie Bald, Willie Fenn, Harry Elks and Samuelson has the professional bicycle game had such classy riders as the present list includes. Some of the best riders the game has ever known are now in active training and the many records that are going by the boards each week is a good indication of their speed.

Frank Kramer, the present national champ, is without doubt one of the best men that ever mounted a saddle. Kramer just now is riding better than at any time during his career and stands a good chance to top the national title again this season.

Kramer will be seen at the Revere Beach track tonight in the half-mile and two-mile professional events. Opposed to him will be Fred Hill of Watertown; Joe Folger of Brookline; Jean Goulette of Australia; Peter Drobach of South Boston; Walter Bargett of Buffalo and George Wiley of Syracuse.

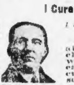
Jimmy Moran and Elmer Collins two of the best men following the motors to-day will also add to the excitement by following the motors for fifteen miles. Both of these boys have been training for the last week and each is confident of victory.

In addition to the above races the new class B. riders will make their debut in the quarter mile handicap and the five mile open.

CHURCH FIELD DAY.

Athletic events will be held Saturday, July 16, at the field day of the Church of the Most Precious Blood on the Bleakie mill lawn, Hyde Park. The events will be from scratch, and open to all registered athletes.

PAY ME AS ABLE
I Cure to Stay Cured



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I give a guarantee in all cases. Acute and chronic diseases and weaknesses from any cause can positively be cured. I cure blood poison, kidney and urinary complaints. I have devoted 17 years to the study of my specialty. I see and treat everyone personally from start to finish. I give consultation and examination free. Come to me to-day, you will never regret it, for I will make you a well man. Pay me as you are able. Hours, 10 to 8 Daily; Sunday, 10 to 1.

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(Grad. Harvard Medical School)

DR. ADY, SPECIALIST in all Blood, Skin, Nervous, URINARY Diseases and Weaknesses. Cons. Free. Cures Guaranteed. 10-9. 90 Berkeley St.

GOOD RACES ON MATINEE CARD

In the introduction of the matinee series of amateur horse races between the Lynn, Quannapowitt, Dorchester, Metropolitan and Fellsway Driving clubs at Combination Park to-day, provision has been made for some high class competition. With each club entering one horse in each of the ten events carded, it has become apparent that the individual clubs have been put on their mettle to enter the best horses available. The spirit of rivalry is intense, and the fifty horses entered will reflect the spirit.

Interest is concentrated in particular on the fast trotting class, in which the Fellsway Club will show Fred C.; the Dorchester Club, Carl C.; the Metropolitan Club, Victor C.; the Quannapowitt Club, Crown Prince and the Lynn Club, Sailorman.

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Men's Diseases and Weaknesses

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Sixty-two years' continuous practice. We cure after others fail. All acute and chronic diseases and weaknesses of all kinds and from whatever cause arising in young, middle aged and old men, nervous and physical debility, exhausted vitality, vital weakness cured and full vigor restored, melancholy, spells of the blues, dark rings under the eyes, weak back. Rheumatic complaints, catarrh, constipation and indigestion. Blood poison, causing ulcers and sores on the body; ulcerated sore throat, eczema and skin diseases treated, and all impurities eliminated from the system. Urinary diseases, bladder and kidney complaints, cured quickly and privately. Office specially equipped with modern appliances for the cure of chronic and difficult cases. No loss of time. A written guarantee given to cure curable cases for stipulated fee, payable as patient is able. Advice free. Our medical book should be read by every man. Sent sealed by mail free, with question sheet. Hours: Daily 9 to 9; Sundays 10 to 1.

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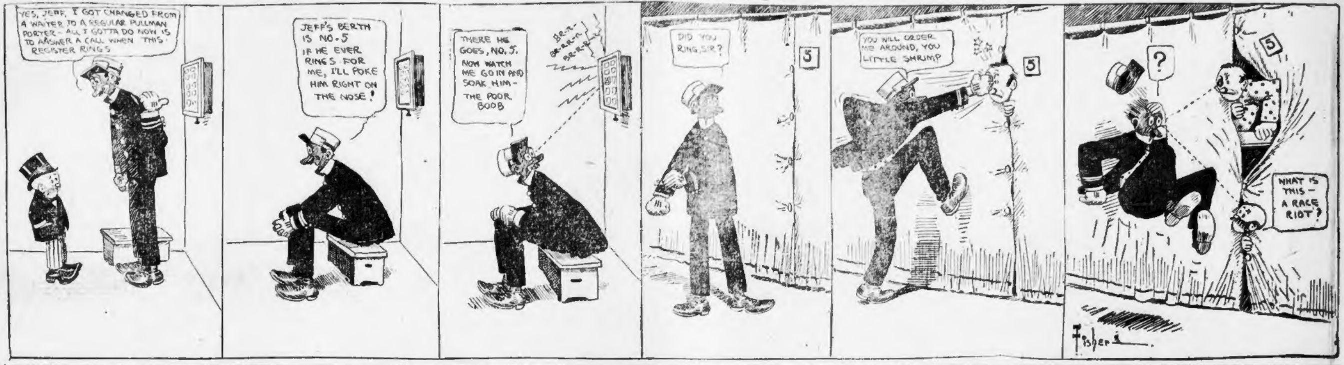
TEX RICKARD WILL
FILE SUIT AGAINST
GOVERNOR GILLETT

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

JIM JEFFRIES MAY
AGAIN MEET NEGRO
IN FIGHT FOR TITLE

They Ought to Have Separate Numbers for These Upper and Lower Berths--By "Bud" Fisher


YES, JEFF, I GOT CHANGED FROM A WAITER TO A REGULAR PULLMAN PORTER - ALL I GOTTA DO NOW IS TO ANSWER A CALL WHEN THIS REGISTER RINGS
JEFF'S BERTH IS NO-5 IF HE EVER RINGS FOR ME, I'LL POKE HIM RIGHT ON THE NOSE!
THERE HE GOES, NO. 5. NOW WATCH ME GO IN AND SOAK HIM - THE POOR BOOB
BR-R-BR-R-R-R-BR-R-R
DID YOU RING, SIR?
5
YOU WILL ORDER ME AROUND, YOU LITTLE SHRIMP
5
?
5
WHAT IS THIS - A RACE RIOT?
Fisher

BOSTON YACHT CLUB OFF ON ITS ANNUAL CRUISE

The clubhouse of the Boston Yacht Club at City Point was one of the busiest places that could be found to-day. The annual cruise of the club to the eastward started at 2:30 this afternoon with over seventy boats following the blue-starred pennant of Commodore Alfred Douglass in the schooner Shyessa IV.

The run to-day is only to Marblehead and is not a race. The racing commences with the run to-morrow from Marblehead to the Isle of Shoals. At Marblehead a number of boats joined the fleet and everything points to one of the best cruises in the history of the Boston club.

The club has arranged for several special races at Portland and Boothbay Harbor, Me., in which the Kennebec Yacht Club of Bath, the Portland and Boothbay Harbor clubs will participate, and the Boston boats will find several fast boats in the races.

The Boston club will entertain at Portland and will be entertained at Bath and Boothbay Harbor.

For each day's run cups and pennants have been offered.

The following fleet left City Point to-day for the first day's leg of the cruise.

Class C, 45 feet waterline, and over—Schooner Shyessa IV., Commodore Alfred Douglas; sloop Early Dawn III., J. E. Doherty; sloop Acushla II., Wetmore and Savage; yawl Explorer, Arthur Willis; sloop Elaine, A. W. Chesterton.

Class B, 37 feet 6 inches to 45 feet over all—Sloop Novice, Hjalmar Lundborg; sloop Nutmeg, Allan C. Jones; sloop Al Kyris, Arthur M. Moody; sloop Virginia, Hollis Burgess; yawl Arlema, H. E. Ayres; sloop Tunipoo II., C. A. Cooley; auxiliary yawl Sinbad, R. D. Phillips; sloop Vashti, O. F. Whitney; sloop Papoose II., H. B. Freeman; sloop Marie L., H. O. Currell; sloop Hera, O. M. Anger.

Class A, under 37 feet 6 inches waterline—Yawl Ebisu, E. W. Mitchell; sloop Fanny C., Frank R. Pratt; auxiliary sloop Sue, T. Walcott Powers; sloop Gingo, W. H. Brown; sloop Kanaka, W. J. Aylward; sloop Peggy, Philip W. Jacobs; sloop Gosling, Walter Burgess; sloop Duster, W. M. Thompson.

Launches and unclassified—Eclipse, Adelbert Baker; Zidana, J. G. Horner; Comeia, L. E. Grosscup; Iamit, G. S. Foster; Nereid, C. K. Small; Syren, Russell Gardner; Admiral Piazza, J. J. Souther; Juanita, L. D. Shepard; Florence L., F. R. Leonard; Eloise, C. N. Burnell.

BIG FLEET LEAVES ON ANNUAL CRUISE OF EASTERN Y. C.

MARBLEHEAD, July 9.—The Eastern Yacht Club left Marblehead this morning for the annual cruise to Maine. The yachts, one of the largest fleets that has taken a run with the Eastern Club, assembled at Marblehead through the night and at an early hour everything was astir in the fleet and at the clubhouse.

Aboard the flagship Emerald, Commodore F. Lewis Clark's schooner, a meeting was held of the captains and the plans were arranged for the first day's run to Portland.

At the starting gun, the following yachts went out in the wake of the flagship: Steamer Hope, H. M. Sears; schooner Taormina, W. S. Eaton; yawl Cacique, Franklin Armour; schooner Vision, H. A. Morse; sloop Dorello, George L. Batchelder; schooner Sunshine, F. L. Gay; sloop Alga, Henry Howard; steamer Juanita, F. P. McQueston; schooner Venona, E. J. Bliss; schooner Irolita, E. W. Clark; sloop Doris, S. Reed Anthony; steamer Isis, Francis Whitehouse; schooner Savarona, C. Howard Clark; schooner Bagherra, E. P. Atkinson; schooner Vanessa, L. D. Bacon; sloop Wianno, A. W. Stevens; sloop Amoret, H. S. Wheelock; schooner Priscilla, A. L. Dale.

The conditions favor a light run and the two tugboats that accompany the fleet may have to tow the boats into Portland harbor before to-morrow morning.

LILLY A STAR WEIGHT TOSSER

"We have a young weight throwing freak that will give the boys a surprise," remarked Martin Sheridan, the all-around champion, in "Sparrow" Robertson's loft, New York, yesterday.

"I suppose he can toss the discus 150 feet and the sixteen-pounder 200 feet," murmured the "Sparrow."

"No, he is too much of a child for those things, but young as he is he can throw the sixteen-pound hammer 160 feet, and he whirls around four times before he lets the missile go," answered Sheridan.

"The boys name is Tilley and he hails from Dartmouth. He is one of Harry Hillman's proteges, and Harry has done remarkably well with him," continued Sheridan. "He first became prominent when he won the hammer and low hurdle events at the Princeton-Dartmouth meet. Most of the weight throwers use the three swings to give the hammer a proper impetus, but here is a daring youth who ventures on four. He should become a wonder within a year or so."

Tilley will compete in the Junior Metropolitan championships on July 16 and wear the colors of the Irish-American A. C., and it will take a mighty good junior to beat him.

HERE COMES OUR OWN PET SULTAN OF SULU.

All the queer things about the only salaried potentate who asked permission to marry Mr. Roosevelt's daughter. See next Sunday's
BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

M'GRAW, SORE, PROTESTS GAME

CHICAGO, July 9.—Manager Muggsy McGraw and his band of Giants, who are here for a series with the Cubs, are very very sore over the losing of two games to the Doves in Boston on Thursday.

The second game was the one that stuck the hardest in McGraw's crop and he has sent a formal protest to President Lynch of the National League on the grounds that the umpire had no right to call it off as Boston could have taken a later train to St. Louis and arrive there in time to play on Saturday.

It is possible that President Lynch will throw out the contest and make the teams play it over again, as earlier in the season in St. Louis he was called on for a ruling on a similar case, but in that one no runs had been made, but there was a chance for some.

McGraw declares he made no agreement to call the game at 6.25 and the first that he knew about it was when Umpire Johnstone made the announcement just before the beginning of the second game.

VICE-PRESIDENT'S SON IN GOLF FINAL

UTICA, N. Y., July 9.—Thomas M Sherman of this city and Gardner White of Flushing, L. I., to-day meet in the finals for the chief cup in the annual golf tournament of the Yohnundasis club. They won their way easily to the finals, Sherman defeating G. L. Conley of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. and D. M. Cole of Westfield, Mass. White won from G. W. Smith of Kenwood and from H. B. Rust of Providence. The finals in the beaten eight of the second 16 will be Sherill Sherman, another son of the vice-president, and J. C. Devereux of Utica.

WESTERN CHAMPION DEFENDS HIS TITLE

CHICAGO, July 9.—Western Champion Charles Evans, Jr., of Edgewater, and Albert Seckel of Hinsdale and Princeton, the finals in the open golf tournament at the Westward Ho Club to-day. These two fought it out for the Western amateur championship last year, Evans winning, one up.

In the semi-finals Evans defeated Robert A. Gardner, national champion, 4 to 2. Seckel won from G. M. McConnell of Edgewater, a former Harvard oarsman, 7 and 5.

RYAN SAYS CUT OUT MANAGERS

Tommy Ryan is out with a story that fighters who carry business managers are carting useless apendages. Still there are some fighters who earned fortune and quit the game hundreds of thousands to the good who have not had his experience. Even the stars of the theatrical world find them of use, but occasionally a fighter knows the game so well that he can handle the box office end of the business as well as do his stunt in the ring.

If Tommy Ryan will look back to the time that he boxed Mysterious Billy Smith at Maspeth, when it was reported his winning end of a $2,500 purse faded to rather small proportions, and again what was supposed to have happened to his end of the money the time that he visited Chicago to box Billy Stift, he will find that a manager who knew his business would have been there to protect his interest. No one ever disputed the fact that as a fighter Ryan was one of the best men in the world, but his reputation for business acumen never brought him either medals or a fortune.

It is true that if a fighter could make a practice of getting his money before he enters the ring it would simplify the fight game, but then it sometimes causes comment, like the Ryan-Root fight in Philadelphia, or the Hugo Kelly-Tommy Ryan fight in Rorchester, sometimes the spectators and club managers are mean enough to claim that with the money first the fighters do not try as hard as they would if they were obliged to earn the cash before receeiving it.

What's the Matter With Nantasket!

An article of interest to all residents of the South Shore and visitors to Nantasket and vicinity will be printed exclusively in

Next Sunday's American.

CONNECTICUT GOLF CHAMPION BEATEN

NEW HAVEN, Ct., July 9.—R. H. Hovey of Hartford and E. S. Parmelee of New Haven meet in the finals of the State championship golf tournament to-day. B. P. Merriman, the present State champion, was defeated by Parmelee at the sixteenth hole in the semi-finals.

STRAIGHT TIPS
FOR SPORT FANS

WITH THAT MERCURY OF THE wheel, Frank Kramer, racing, and motor paced dual between Jimmy Moran and Elmer Collins, the two rivals for top honors in the dangerous game, there should be some classy events at the beach track to-night. Moran is determined to beat the Lynn boy who has been taking his scalp as a regular thing during the season.

ALECK M'LEAN HOLDS A RECORD. He is the only one ever knocked down by Jack Johnson who has come back after taking the champion's wallop. It happened when the pair were in Australia and Johnson came up from behind and smashed Aleck on the nose. He thought his proboscis was busted and hurried to a doctor and he can show the scar where the heavy metal ring Johnson wore cut him. McLean could have put Johnson in jail for the cowardly attack but refrained as he knew it would give him little satisfaction.

Straight Tips: A reader from Worcester wrote to you inquiring if Jeffries played in Fitchburg on his last tour. I want to say that he did, as I remember it very well. He gave a matinee performance at Cummings Theatre and afterwards left for Boston where he gave a show at the Armory A. A.

P. S.—I was one who gave up an "Iron Man" to see a fat man show.

Quincy. T. P. ALPHONSE.

Hope this will satisfy our reader from Worcester who was looking for the information.

Straight Tips: Will you kindly settle this argument and bet? A claims that he knows two men that could lay Jack Johnson out. B claims that there are not two men who can.

Somerville. JOHN A. MASON.

A wins. There is an undertaker in Charlestown and one in South Boston that would take the job any day.

Straight Tips: Please decide the following argument? Wiley, Collins, Moran and Droback are advertised to ride a fifteen-mile motor paced race. A claims that the men named ride the motor cycles. B claims that the men ride the bicycles. Who is right?

Providence. B. L. C.

B wins the bet. The motor riders simply set the pace.

Straight Tips: Kindly let me know through your column how many times Philadelphia Jack O'Brien and Bob Fitzsimmons met and what decisions were given? Thanking you in advance, I am.

New Hampshire D. L. D.

They fought a six round, no decision bout in Philadelphia. That was the only time these two men met.

Straight Tips: Will you please answer this question? How many rounds did John L. Sullivan and James J. Corbett fight and who won?

Boston. T. A. CARBONE.

Corbett knocked out Sullivan in the twenty-first round.

Straight Tips: To settle an argument kindly answer through your column. Did Bat Nelson win his championship from Britt and did he ever lose to Gans?

Worcester. E. O. LE CHASSEUR.

Nelson won the lightweight championship from Gans. Gans beat him the first time they met, winning on a foul in forty-two rounds.

Straight Tips: A number of us here at Brown, Durell Co., differ as to the fairest way of selecting the clubs in a baseball pool, for instance: A says number the slips from 1 to 8 inclusive and each draw one for the purpose of determining his turn to draw from the box or that with the clubs placed therein. Does the above method give anyone a preference in selecting a favorable club? Would it not be as fair to make eight slips numbering 1 to 8, then let each person pick one out and the one he selects is the club he shall have, that is, as per number of the club's standing on the day of drawing?

E. R. F.

The first method appears to be the fairest as there is no favoritism in the matter of drawing for a club and we commend A for his plan.

Straight Tips: After reading about Johnson winning the fight I was surprised, but I am writing these few lines to let the public know that it wasn't a square fight. Although Jeffries claims that it was a square fight, he doesn't know as much as I know. The reason why Johnson won the fight was because he paid a professor to hypnotize Jeffries while fighting. He hypnotized him so Jeffries couldn't use his arms to hurt Johnson much. If you wish to find out the witness of the truth, also the name of the professor, please publish this letter all over the country, so the American public will know all about it. Yours very truly,

P. T. L.

Now, wouldn't that roast you? Hadn't thought of that at all. Glad you told me. Now, you go dig up that professor, get him to hypnotize my boss to boost my salary and you and I'll split the gate, 50 and 50. Ought to be a cinch, bo; ought to be a cinch.

Straight Tips: A bet that Yale Varsity would win the boat race last Thursday. B bet that Harvard would win. Now, here is the argument: A thought that Yale was the favorite. B said that he was willing to play Harvard at a short end. B said bet. Please decide this, as we are awaiting your answer.

AN AMERICAN READER.

B wins. Why do all you fellows argue over bets and look for technicalities? Be honest, even if you can't be game.

Before and After the Game

By DYKE CLARK

Pretty good for a starter. The rest of the series should be a cakewalk for the Red Sox, after tripping the Naps twice in a double-header. Some fancy swatting tells the story of winning from the Naps. The bombardment was some tardy because the opposing pitchers had something on the ball, but their time had to come, and its a lucky pitcher who gets away without receiving his bumps from the Red Sox.

Jim McGuire is in wild despair. He wanted to show the fans in this town that he had a team that could trim the nine he formerly tried to make champions out of, but the latest bulletins say there isn't much chance of his getting away without dropping the bulk of the games.

There was nothing the matter with the pitching article that Charley Hall and Eddie Cicotte rolled out. Hall had the Naps feeding out of his hands, and they never would have even got a single tally but for a slip up by Gardner when Lajoie was being played on the line and he passed a bad one to Stahl. The King was afterwards put over the plate by a single which prevented the Naps being shut-out. Duffey Lewis also figured in holding the Naps in check by that throw in, nipping a would-be scorer at the plate.

That human scissors, Falkenberg, had the Red Sox buffaloed for a few innings till they got the range of his benders, and in the seventh he disappeared and Southpaw Mitchell, one of the best of the new crop of pitchers, finished out the game. He did so well by getting three strikeouts (Duffey Lewis being one of his victims) that McGuire picked him immediately to take up the work in the second contest.

It was anybody's game in the second clash, till the last half of the journey was in sight, When Jake Stahl broke the spell and cut short the dispute by one of his twelve pound clouts to the centre, the jumping into the bleachers, and making good for the circuit with Engle in front of him. Jake was about due for some kind of a hit. He had fanned a couple of times, and that swat had to come out of his system. With it went the hopes of the Naps winning.

Talk about the real, old-fashioned, hit-in-the-groove style of putting the wood to the ball, Duffey Lewis was the candy kid. Five safe slams—every time up—is a batting mark in a double-header, which shows the type of a live ball player; but that wasn't all the California wonder did. The big set-piece was his throw to the plate on a long fly, when he nailed such a fast runner as Harry Niles trying to score from third. The ball went straight as a rifle shot to Carrigan, who did not have to move out of his tracks as the ball bounced into his hands. Such an arm as Duffey has hinged to his shoulders is worth a big bunch of mazuma.

Why didn't Cy Young pitch? That's what the fans want to know. Before the Naps got here the news was sent ahead that he would pitch in one game of the double-header, and many went up to the grounds expecting to see the famous warrior try for his 500th win, and were disappointed. McGuire got a scare that Cy wouldn't fill the bill to pull out after losing the opening contest, and put in a southpaw. He got just what was coming to him all right. McGuire said he might pitch Young to-day, but would not give much assurance.

It seems that Cy was in an auto accident. Yes, Cy, farmer that he is, has caught the new fad, and down around Tuscarawas County he is one of the big bugs, so bought his wife a machine. While out Thursday the machine miscued and hung over a ditch by a hair, and all but put the old stager out of business. It left his nerves slightly ajar, and perhaps McGuire wanted to wait a bit till he collected himself.

When it comes to getting away from the plate there are few in the game who have anything on Harry Hooper. Twice he beat out hits by his speed in starting as soon as he touched the ball, and he finished up the day with the nice record of five hits.

TEXAS LEAGUE HAS STAR PENNANT RACE

The Texas league takes the cake for close pennant races, for Houston and Fort Worth, tied for first with a percentage of .551, are but fifty-one points ahead of Oklahoma City in seventh place with a percentage of .500. The leaders have won but three more games and lost four less than the team next the bottom. The Waco team is hopelessly out of the running, having lost fifty and won but eighteen games, but the other seven teams seem to have an equal chance to win the pennant.

BELMONT MAY RESIGN AS KENNEL CLUB HEAD

NEW YORK, July 9.—Friends of August Belmont were saying to-day that he will soon resign from the presidency of the American Kennel Club, in despair of healing the breach between the National Club and individual clubs on the Pacific coast. Hollis H. Hunnewell of Boston, vice president of the club, is talked of as his successor.

DOYLE WINS SOUTHERN TENNIS TITLE PLAY

ATLANTA, Ga., July 9.—C. B. Doyle of Washington won the Southern tennis championship by defeating J. H. Winston of Norfolk, 5—7, 10—8, 6—4. Theodore Roosevelt Pell of New York, title holder, did not appear to defend his title, and the honor went to Doyle by default.

WESTERN FOOTBALL STAR FOR TIGERS

SOUTH BEND, Ind., July 9.—Robert Vaughan, all-Western football fullback, will enter Princeton University next Fall. Vaughan was a star football and basketball player at Notre Dame University for two years.

He will be ineligible to participate in intercollegiate athletics next year, but will coach the Princeton freshman football and basketball teams. Last Fall he sustained a badly wrenched knee in a football game against Miami University. This is being treated by a New York specialist.

GUNTHER KNOCKED OUT BY LAURENCE

NEW YORK, July 9.—Bennie Gunther of Hoboken, doing most of the leading and having two rounds in his favor and holding his own in three others, was knocked out in the sixth round of the star bout at the Lehigh A. C. by Charlie Laurence. Gunther by his carelessness ran into a hard right, which was quickly followed by a left, which sent him to the mat for the count.

HARRY LEWIS MATCHED.

Harry Lewis has agreed to meet Ian Hague, the ex-champion heavyweight of England, in Paris October 15.

CUBS MAKE USE OF KLING'S ARM

The Cubs have another new play, and it's a good one.

When a long fly is made with an opposing player waiting to score from third base, Johnny Kling goes to second base, and Johnny Evers or Joe Tinker cover the home plate. The shift is made because Kling can whip the ball home faster than Evers or Tinker. They change positions the instant the ball is hit.

U. S. TENNIS STARS IN CANADIAN MEET

TORONTO, July 9.—Entries are being received from a number of tennis players from the United States for the annual Canadian tennis championships to be held on the courts of the St. Matthews Lawn Tennis Club in this city the week of July 25. At present the titles in men's singles and doubles and in women's singles are all held by Canadian players.

WINS TITLE BOUT.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 9.—Billy Allen of Ottawa and Kid Julien of Utica fought ten rounds to a draw at Hull. The bout was for the featherweight championship of Canada, held by Allen.

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THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

"All in the Same Boat" ✤ ✤ By Nell Brinkley

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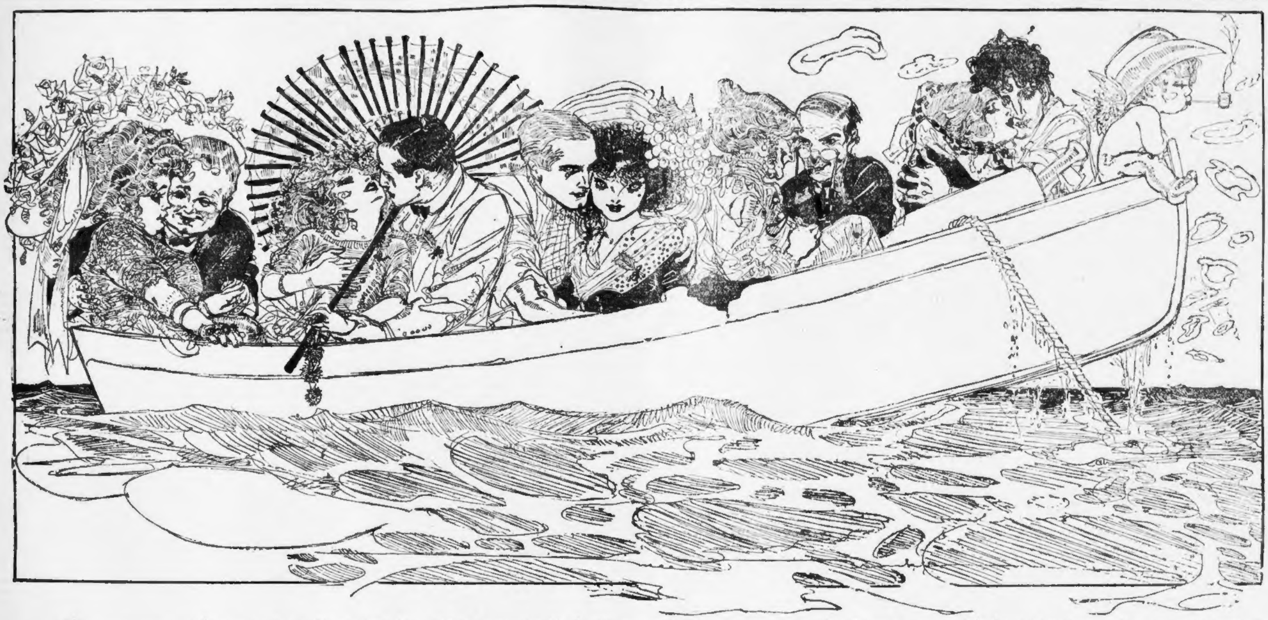

Did you ever happen to sit opposite a bunch of 'em—a load of 'em—"all in the same boat"? Fat rich ones—little, thin, poor ones—insolent, beautiful young ones—and giggling, dried-apple ones with the crumbling of age working at their skins—all these transfixed wth an arrow apiece—and LOVE content—half asleep—with a "done-my-duty-got-'em-where-I-want-'em" pose on him—making rings and dreams!

Disillusionment of the Honeymoon

THE WEEK WITH HIS PEOPLE

By **MABEL HERBERT URNER**

WARREN'S father was a stern, austere man, very pompous and dictatorial, of whom the whole family stood very much in awe. The few times Helen had met him before her marriage he had been most cold and formal, and intuitively she felt he did not wholly approve of her.

Warren's mother was a sweet, lovable woman, but dominated in every way by her husband. She seemed fond of Helen, and Helen in return felt she could be very fond of her. There was a married sister, Carrie, who with her two children lived a few blocks away; two brothers and Edith, the younger sister, home from boarding school.

It was into this family that Helen had come three weeks after her marriage. The position of a young bride in her husband's family is always difficult. There is always more or less constraint and self-consciousness. She cannot help but feel that she is an alien, an intruder in the family circle, and that her place among them depends largely on the impression she creates in the beginning.

She feels that she is on trial, on approbation, as it were, and that her every act and word is being scrutinized and passed upon by the whole family.

The Bride Is Sensitive

Helen was particularly sensitive to all this. In her heart she was pitifully eager for them all to like her. And yet because she was so self-conscious her manner was constrained and diffident—and they thought her cold and unresponsive.

The dinner the evening of their arrival, for which she had dressed with so much care, had been most informal. It was very evident that it was just the ordinary dinner they had every evening, and that in no way had any special preparation been made on her account. And yet this was her first dinner as a bride with his people.

She tried not to feel hurt; she told herself it was because they had returned unexpectedly. But when she noticed the details of the table, that even the cloth was not quite fresh (there was a small berry stain beside her plate), she could not help but feel a sense of slight, almost of indignation.

Surely there had been time to put on fresh linen. Her own mother would never have allowed any guest, much less a bride, to sit at her table unless the linen was spotless.

She Felt Conspicuous

And no one had made any attempt to dress. Warren's mother wore the same black silk shirt waist she had worn all day. And the light and rather elaborate dinner gown that Helen had donned with so much pride and assurance became to her now a source of discomfort. She felt very conspicuous and overdressed.

"Well, Warren, how is the work coming on in your apartment?" his father asked as the roast was placed before him and he surveyed it critically before beginning to carve.

"Very well, I believe. They're on the dining room now. I'm going over in the morning to see about having a window seat put in that large bay window. Helen and I thought about that while we were away."

"A window seat? Well, go slow! Don't begin by being extravagant. Your mother and I started out very modestly—eh, mother? That's the way for young people to begin."

Here he took up the carving steel and began vigorously to sharpen the knife. The grating of steel upon steel was something Helen could never stand, and now she shivered and caught at Warren's arm.

And Nothing Mattered

"Don't, father! Helen's a little nervous about that. Get Jane to sharpen it in the kitchen."

"Oh!" glancing at Helen over his glasses, "you mustn't mind this. It isn't well to give way to our nerves."

He felt the edge of the knife with his thumb and then calmly continued to sharpen it. It was several seconds before he ceased.

The hot blood rushed to Helen's face. Her first instinct was to leave the table, and then she realized the unpleasantness that would cause. Warren, too, had flushed. Although silent, his resentment was quite plain. Under the cover of the table his hand sought Helen's, and its warm, reassuring grasp helped her more than anything could have done. It seemed to bring her nearer to him than she had been for several days.

His mother, who was evidently the peacemaker of the family, and whose whole life had been spent in smoothing over the effects of her husband's brusque rudeness, turned nervously to Helen and made some inquiries about the color of her hall paper. And the dinner went on without further incident, although the conversation was plainly strained.

Coffee was served in the library. And almost immediately afterward, Helen, with the excuse of a headache and of being tired from the trip bade them good night.

Alone in their room Warren drew her into his arms. "I'm sorry, dear, but you mustn't be hurt at father—that's just his way—he really doesn't mean anything."

And at that moment, as Helen nestled closer against him, she was almost glad of his father's rudeness if it had brought Warren nearer to her. And she felt that it had—his whole attitude was more tender and gentle than it had been for days. And she told herself happily that nothing mattered as long as she had his love.

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Sea Bathing for Beauty.

Mme. Cavalieri, the greatest living beauty, has a page peculiarly fitting for the hot weather. See next Sunday's

Boston Sunday American

The Tests of Love---By Dorothy Dix

"IT is a queer world," said the woman who loves to philosophize, "and in nothing queerer than in the way people take to show their affection for each other. Sometimes I wonder what is the real acid test of love, and by what unmistakable sign and token we could really measure another's devotion to us.

"Take the case of the A's. Mr. A. is past grand master in the art of love-making. He wooed Mrs. A. with a fire and passion, a poetry and a romance that belonged to a three-volumed novel rather than real life. He wasn't much of a catch in a worldly way, being one of the young men who have tried half a dozen professions and callings without ever being able to settle down to any one of them and make a living by working at it, but when Mrs. A. hesitated about trusting her fate into his hands he made himself so picturesquely miserable before her and swore that he would kill himself if she didn't marry him that she succumbed.

Not Willing to Work

"They were married. That is ten years ago now, and Mr. A. has made good on his ante-nuptial programme. He is still just as gallant as ever. He still apparently takes just as much interest in holding his wife's hand as he did before marriage. He still imprints fervent kisses on her lips and tells her that she is the most beautiful, the most charming, the most fascinating woman in the world, and assures her that his affection gorws deeper day by day.

"But his love has never made him willing to work for her, or prompted him to try to shield her from any of the storms of life. He lets her take boarders to support him, the while he assures her that she is an angel. If there is anything disagreeable to be done, she has to do it, but he compliments her upon her tact and marvelous executive ability. If there is something to be fetched from down stairs, her tired feet have to make the trip, but he never omits to remark on what a graceful walk she has.

"I have observed, however, that Mrs. A. smiles a cynical smile and a bitter smile whenever people remark to her on how beautiful her husband's devotion to her is, and I know that she is thinking that the love that takes itself out in talk is a pretty poor variety of near-love.

She Is Hungry Hearted

"Then there is the case of the B's. Mr. B. is practical and unromantic, and since the day that he led Mrs. B. to the altar he has never paid her a compliment or told her once that he loved her, or made any speech that could be tortured into a resemblance to sentiment. But he slaves his fingers to the bones to make his wife comfortable. She has a fine house and beautiful clothes, and between her and every hardship stands a man who is fending off the very winds that they may not blow harshly on her.

"But Mrs. B. is hungry hearted. She would like to be told that she is loved, that her husband still admires her, that her presence is indispensable to him, that he appreciates what she does for him. Sometimes she tries to draw him out and make him make love to her in spite of himself. She says, 'Do you love me, John?' And he answers without lifting his eyes from his paper. 'Oh, of course. Don't bother me. I am reading the stock report.'

"Or she tries to corkscrew a compliment out of him by saying: 'How do I look?' And he replies without a second glance, 'Oh, all right.' Or she says: 'How do you like my new dress?' And he answers, 'Is that a new dress? I never noticed.'

"And Mrs. B., if she is of the Patient Griselda type, goes away cut to the heart by her husband's apparent indifference, convinced he has ceased to love her, and if she isn't of the Patient Griselda type she hearkens to the voice of some man who isn't too busy proving his love by working to support her to hand her out a few compliments.

Love Found Wanting

"And then there is Mrs. C., who simply slaves herself to death for her husband in order to save him the price of a servant, and who stews and bakes herself into a regular burnt offering over the kitchen stove, cooking the fancy dishes he loves. There isn't a sacrifice on earth of her own comfort, or her own taste that she wouldn't make for him, and yet she flies into tempers and says the most cruel and bitter things to him—things that wound him to the quick.

"He has, too, an old mother to whom he is tenderly devoted, and it would mean the greatest happiness to him to be able to have her live in his house, but because of her love for him his wife is filled with such a fierce jealousy that this is impossible, and he is denied his dearest wish.

"Sometimes I have heard people speak to him of his wife's love for him, and the queerest mocking light comes into his eyes, and I know that he is saying to himself that he has weighed it in the balance and found it wanting.

Most Love of Self

"And there is Mrs. D., whose love expresses itself in nagging and henpecking until her poor, persecuted husband must almost wish that she hated him. She is never happy when he is out of her sight, and when he is in it she is telling him to do this, and not to do that, for fear that he'll sit in a draught, or eat something that disagrees with him, until you can see him fairly gnash his teeth in fury. He has no more liberty than a ticket-of-leave man, because she never permits him to go anywhere without her to watch over him, and if he does go, and is ten minutes late in getting back, she is simply hysterical and makes as much of a scene as if he had done something terrible.

"You have only to look at his weary face, and listen to his exasperated voice, to know that she has made her love a burden that he would duck if he could. Queer, isn't it, the way love manifests itself?"

"Huh!" said I, "none of these people you have mentioned love anybody but themselves."

✤ The Art of Dining ✤

MARGARET ESTHER CRAGIN

DINING, or rather giving dinners with success, is an art. Epicures have recognized this long ago, but it should be universally recognized.

There is no reason on earth why the sturdy farmer, with only his apple cider and his new-laid eggs, and his plump, home-fed pullets, and his sunny apricots, fresh from the warm south wall, and his honey drawn from his own cabbage roses and carnations and white jessamine flowers, should not study the art of entertaining quite as well as the millionaire who has his swift, silent, clever menservants and his gold plate and his hothouse grapes, and his wonders of food brought from all ends of Europe, and his perfect wines all of comet years.

The farmer's dinner may well be the most enjoyable because it is given out of a genuine desire to dispense hospitality, and not merely to pay off a social duty.

The ordinary dinner party in the ordinary family should be small enough for the ball of conversation to be tossed lightly and rapidly from every hand; the table is not then a mere buzzing and cross fire of a score of voices.

Take heed to have amidst your dishes two or three which, while well prepared, yet shall be perfectly simple and wholesome. Have your table nicely arranged and a fair show of silver to brighten it, but let flowers be far more conspicuous than your own plate.

Do not follow the ridiculous mode of thinking it chic to have everything out of its proper season; it is never really good and oftentimes flavorless.

The one great element of success at a dinner is the talk; and who can give a recipe for that?—It is a thing that goes by nature, like the gift of color and of song.

It is a mistake to think that tremendously clever people are required to obtain radiant conversation. Your very great genius, your very deep scholar, is often very stupid at table.

Just the ordinary man of quick intelligence, of good culture, with just that sparkling, mischievous, pleasant, social wit, which is to conversation what the truffle is to cooking.

Politics you should banish absolutely—if people are not of one mind about it they are sure to quarrel over it; if they are of one mind no subject can be drearier.

Undoubtedly a little fresh scandal is a great relish, especially if you know something about it that no one else knows. But you had better take heed that the chief of the actors involved are not present (if you are discussing a divorce, for instance), though, indeed, in this age we do not mind the presence of the relatives in the least, scarcely of the husband. The only person whose feelings must not be hurt is the co-respondent.

Seriously, let your party be then of a very small number rather than, for sheer sake of enlarging it, introduce the wrong element because you cannot get the right.

One cannot make a good host any more than one can make a great composer; both are born. Still there are a few things which help. In the first place, needful care in selection of guests. They must suit one another or there will be discord. People are more at ease in their own caste. If you introduce an "outsider" he or she must be a very brilliant one.

If it be a party of both sexes, ask people (that is the single ones) who are just a little in love with each other, for people a little in love are always eager to shine, but banish all engaged pairs, they have an eloquence of their own indeed, but they are very stupid society at a dinner table.

To the women in particular, let me offer one piece of advice, though I know you will never follow it—don't think of yourself. Resign your pet flirtation. Let your heart and soul be with those surrounding you, be always happy, alert, suave, ready to skim over a difficulty, to supply a hiatus and to prevent a pause.

But never, never allow your self-assertion to cause an interruption if the interest of others is in full career without you.

For the most charming woman will be only wise if she take fully into her mind the condition that too much even of her radiant self may be a bore.

Beautify Your BUST
I did it, madam, and will tell you how. My bust enlarged and my form plumped out most fascinatingly. I guarantee my genuine French method will do this with a single course; no other is so guaranteed. I PROVE to you that mine is the only reliable way; that it is not only the best, but costs less than ANY other. Send NOW for my FREE book, "Womanly Beauty" (sealed). Don't even send a stamp. You lose the opportunity of a lifetime to become beautiful if you fail to get this, no matter what they say.
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✤ During Hot Weather ✤

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

THE most enchanting baby lives across the way from me. It sits in a high chair at the window and plays contentedly for hours with the numerous toys which are tied to the chair by bright ribbons.

During the hot days I have been much interested in watching the care taken of the baby by its pretty young mother.

Three or four times during the morning she sponges its head, neck and arms.

Every hour she gives it a drink of water. It does not take much, just enough to keep the little mouth from growing dry and parched. Its clothing is light, but unless the day is suffocating it wears a thin woolen shirt or band. This is the time of year when the babies wilt like flowers under a hot sun.

If your baby is bottle fed, lighten the milk on the hot days.

If it is heavy and nauseated, call in a doctor. You cannot afford to run any risks in hot weather.

Sponge it with tepid water from head to feet two or three times a day.

Keep Off the Flies

Put netting over the crib or baby carriage to keep off the flies.

Dress the older children lightly and have them bathe as much as possible. Do not let your little girl's hair hang in a thick mass about her neck. Think how uncomfortable you would be yourself if your hair hung about your neck.

Feed the entire family lightly, giving them little meat.

Stewed fruit and cooked vegetables, fish, if absolutely fresh, and light soups are the best hot weather foods. Eggs in any shape or form are also wholesome. Fruit is wholesome, but unless it is strictly fresh it is very harmful.

Insist that the whole family drink plenty of water, but not ice water. Fresh fruit squeezed into a pitcher of water and flavored with lemon juice and sugar makes a pleasant drink on a warm evening. Avoid all alcoholic beverages—alcohol is positively dangerous in hot weather.

Take Care of the Baby

If you have a pet dog, see that there is always a pan of fresh water placed where he can get at it. A bar of sulphur in the water is good for doggie in the hot weather.

Remember that the looser the clothes the more comfortable the wearer. Tightly laced women suffer agonies in hot weather and run the danger of heat apoplexy.

Change your shoes and stockings every day, if possible.

A box of sea salt cost twenty-five cents, and a handful in your bath makes it wonderfully refreshing.

Above all things, remember to look after the baby. You can afford to take risks yourself, but risks taken with the baby are apt to prove fatal.

What's the Matter With Nantasket!

An article of interest to all residents of the South Shore and visitors to Nantasket and vicinity will be printed exclusively in

Next Sunday's American.

A cup of our coffee, smacking of quality in every drop, may cost you one-eighth of a cent more than the ordinary kind.
Chase & Sanborn's Seal Brand is certainly not an expensive luxury.
35c. a pound in one pound and two pound packages. Never in bulk.

BOOKLAND

Edited by EDWIN MARKHAM **REVIEWS and NEWS**

JOHN VANCE CHENEY, and ROSWELL FIELD, ASSOCIATE EDITORS.

Robert Herrick's Masterly Novel.

Mr. Robert Herrick in his new novel, "A Life for a Life," has produced a work for Americans to be proud of, a novel as characteristic of our nation as are our sequoias and our skyscrapers.

The book brings together many characters moving across wide spaces and down many years, leading up to our own time. Its handling is large in all its aspects. It leaves the final impression of some immense fresco, a great sweep of color and motion, with now and then a detail standing out clear and strong.

It records the rise of a country boy in a city, a boy whirled into the grim game of finance with his final renunciation of all the tainted millions he might have clutched and his return to struggle with the disinherited of the common ranks. The city goes down in earthquake and fire, and only in the pentecostal hour, when all property is wiped out, do its people live true life, its lovers love true love.

Mr. Herrick has the power of giving a sense of relative values, of setting achievement against possibility. More nearly than any other American novelist of our era he sees life under the aspect of eternity—sees life weaving time and space and souls into the immense fabric of destiny.

Life in the making, now and here, our own contemporaneous life with its sordidness and squalor as well as its blind aspiration, life in this age of millionaires with their dogs, the age of child-labor—this is his setting. The vast wrongs in our industrial system, a system that produces starvation at one end and satiety at the other, a system with its herds of the miserable and its hosts of the pleasure-sated—this is the theme of "A Life for a Life." And it is all dashed upon the canvas with bold and vivid strokes. Over all the noise and dust of the story that sweeps together so many of the diverse elements of our civilization we hear the persistent voice of the great god Success calling on all to pay him toll of youth and strength and beauty or be torn by his horns and trampled by his hoofs. There is no preaching in the novel, but ever out of the undertones we hear the whisper, "Strive, strive; gold is your goal—nothing else matters!"

Working on heroic scale, Mr. Herrick flings forth types at times rather than distinct characters, and so the millionaire and his circle are not as sharply set forth as they would be in a picture of closer detail. Still the boldness of the work is strongly suggestive. The alert mind will fill in the outline, supply the lighter strokes. But we can forget all cavilling in the presence of this masterly portrayal of our industrial civilization—our America, where the cruel riches stand side by side with the cruel poverties—our America of the obtrusive opulence of the few—our America of the teeming tenements and cluttered alleys, of the weary lumber fields and mines and mills and factories, of all the immense unreckoned army of labor, whose dim battle with nature makes possible all this pagan luxury and show. But why is not all this hunting and hoarding excellent? Because it all climaxes in a worship of things—things apart from spirit, apart from love.

This ruinous cult, this blind worship of Success, is dramatized by Mr. Herrick in strong types familiar to us all. Here is the flint-heart millionaire planning a financial panic as Napoleon planned a battle, the millionaire with his palace in the city, his castle in the country, his train of bought women, his art galleries, his gardens, his flying autos, his special trains, his regiment of flunkeys. Here is also the arrogant, "fine" lady of the same breed—cold, hard, frankly worshipping mere ability, whether good or evil, esteeming it the right of the strong and the crafty to loot the world. Here also is the servile professor, quick to crook the pregnant knees at the slightest nod of the masters of wealth, ready to color the teachings of science and history to justify pillage by the predatory rich, who condescend to endow his university. Here also is the cunning corporation lawyer blandly glossing over the truth, in order to make way for the crooked law that he himself as a lawmaker engineered through Congress so that his greedy corporation might plead this lawless law to justify the trampling down of the common human equities. Here also is the kept editor defying Success, acclaiming the victor who has "arrived," disregarding the thousand victims buried down under the hoofs of behemoth, demoralizing young men and women by the glorification of false ideals.

Robert Herrick has risen in these ominous times to carry on the commercial epics that began under the vigorous pen of Frank Norris. Mr. Herrick has an eye that sweeps American life from rim to rim. He sees the hollowness of our sham gods and catches glimpses of the nobler ideal of the nation waiting to descend. His "Life for a Life" has commanding importance among the novels of the time, it satisfies the intelligence, it stirs the heart.

(The Macmillan Company, Publishers, New York, $1.50.)

"Geo. Meek; Bath Chair Man."

Did George Meek, the alleged author, write the story of the "Bath-Chair Man," or did H. G. Wells, who signs only the introduction, write the whole thing? This is the question now going the literary rounds. I incline to believe that it is a real George Meek who gives this drab (sometimes dull) story of a human being possessed of an unconquerable spark of ideality, a real man born in the abyss, struggling up to be heard above the gulf of the submerged, and only one of the few to achieve an individuality among the thousands of his fellows.

Jack London went to England and lived for months among the swarms of the Whitechapel region. Hutchins Hapgood has gone down in daily fellowship with our own East Side. These men put into their reports the color of their own personality, the lights and shade that fall upon minds sensitized to all literary values, and H. G. Wells would have to do the same thing if he should attempt to dramatize a character out of the seething mass. Mr. Wells, therefore, could not have given so exactly the Meek outlook; that is, he could not have written so bad a story considered from the viewpoint of art, so bald a story considered from the viewpoint of fiction, nor perhaps so good a story considered from the viewpoint of personality.

The Bath-Chair Man tells with a stark simplicity, unsparing as searchlight, his little sordid narrative of a career of hunger and work and weariness—a career brightened by little vistas of pastoral years in a garden and on an American ranch, and lit by the brief hour of a humble romance, a career sweetened toward the last by the savor of some of the world's great books, and by a vision of social justice to be.

Mr. Meek's larger outlook is what makes noticeable his utterance above the incoherent cries about him. That he could hold his spirit alive above the soil and slime wherein Want led his feet, this gives hope for the unconquerable qualities of our soul.

(E. P. Dutton & Co., publishers, New York, $1.50.)

Beyond the Mexican Sierras.

So much has been loosely and flippantly written of conditions in Mexico by travelers, who have had a purely superficial knowledge of the development of the republic, that it is a pleasure to turn to a book inspired only by the desire to speak the truth from a tolerant and unbiased standpoint. Such a book is Dillon Wallace's "Beyond the Mexican Sierras," the account of a journey down the Pacific Coast of Mexico, with impressions of the country and a well-disposed view of the people. It must not be supposed that Mr. Wallace has a brief for booming the section unreasonably; he seems to be fully aware of such imperfections as may exist among a people far from being up to date, and criticises their shortcomings and primitiveness as a conscientious writer and observer is impelled to do. But he is even quicker to see the splendid prospects of this goodly land, to recognize what has been done and what is being done to make it greater.

"A visit to Mexico," he says, "is a revelation to the traveller and tourist. He witnesses the incomparable scenery of this old new land with its snow capped peaks, its magnificent mountain heights, its awe-inspiring canyons, its vast plains, its picturesque villages, its ancient ruins, its historic towns and its quaint corners. Mexico City and all the surrounding country are rich in legend and romantic history. And the hunter and the sportsman! Let him pitch his camp in some vast pine forest amid the lofty peaks of the Sierras, where the air is pure and the brooks run clear as crystal. He will find his ideal hunting ground in these primeval solitudes, for it is a wilderness abounding in game and almost unknown and unexplored." Many illustrations accompany this interesting and useful record of travel and adventure, this unprejudiced insight into a charming country.

"BEYOND THE MEXICAN SIERRAS," by Dillon Wallace. A. C. McClurg & Co.

The Health of Our Larger Home.

"The Health of the City," by Hollis Godfrey, is an informal, untechnical treatise on certain hygienic conditions of our modern city life, together with an account of some organized movements which are striving for the correction of civic evils.

The book falls into chapters dealing with the air, the milk, the food, the ice, the water, the sewer gas, the noise and the housing. These problems come home to all of us, and Mr. Godfrey has provided abundant matter for our thought and our act if we desire to raise modern city life to its least perilous condition.

The book is full of quotable passages of which I give the following on dust:

"The street is a great centre of bacterial life. The concourse of the mart, the moving to and fro of many people, the constant throwing forth of human sputum, the dirt brought by the passing of many horses and domestic animals confined within a comparatively meagre space, all tend to furnish a constant supply of bacteria to the soil of the streets. When the soil has once been dried, the pounding of heavy wagons and suction of the great wheels of motor cars form a fine, pulverized surface powder on the road surface, ready to rise in clouds with every wandering breeze. The healthiest period which exists in city air is that during or just after a rain or snow. Moisture brings the germ content of street air most teeming with bacterial life to figures low in the extreme. It is true that the great majority of the micro-organisms found in dust die after a brief exposure to air and sunshine. It is equally true that the traffic which fills the streets is constantly providing new hosts to take the place of the fallen."

(Houghton, Mifflin Co., Publishers, Boston, $1.25.)

Why I Am a Socialist.

One may or may not be a Socialist, or desire to be a Socialist, but it is safe to say that no one can read Charles Edward Russell's latest book on various aspects of the needs of a Socialistic sentiment without a feeling of the necessity of a change in the methods of the granting of special privileges. Mr. Russell speaks from the advantageous standpoint of a man of keen observation and practical experience, and he is entitled to be heard.

In the present volume he reviews developments of numerous great industries in their social obligations, and contrasts what is with what in his opinion should be. In the opening chapter he takes up the subject of the price of coal and pays his compliments to the people who in small numbers benefit by the prohibitory tax on the poor.

He shows up the system of spiriting men to sea and robbing them of their wages, and in succeeding chapters details specific cases of men who have been robbed of their fair share of the enjoyments of life merely because they were too poor to resist their rich and powerful opponents. Child labor in the factories and the closing of the door of hope on the youth of the country come in for a powerful scoring, and then Mr. Russell turns his attention to the wars as waged by commerce for the sole benefit of the rich, who profit by them, citing the Boer war and the Spanish war as two instances of unholy warfare, acting directly to the detriment of the poor and needy that a few captains of industry might be the more prosperous. He discusses the Sherman anti-trust law, makes an ironical apology for stock watering and a mock plea for the rich.

In conclusion Mr. Russell reviews briefly the whole tenor of the present industrial system, which he declares to be responsible for war, poverty, slums, child labor, prostitution, the slow degradation of the masses, caste and aristocracy, and the living of many lives without the chance of decency, comfort and happiness.

"Fifty years ago," he says, "it would have been impossible that one family should have a monopoly of the sugar business, or a group of three or four control the iron industry, or another own the oil business. Yet does any person suppose that the era of trusts is the final state of man, or that the process of consolidating, simplifying and improving production is to stop when all the country is engaged in augmenting the incomparable fortune of six men? Clearly the next stage in the evolutional process is the substitution of the community for the individual as the beneficiary of consolidated and economized production. Industrial serfdom is doomed as surely as political serfdom. This is the offer of socialism: 'Peace instead of war, sufficiency instead of suffering, life raised above the level of appetite, a chance at last for the good in men to attain its normal development.'"

A strong book this, whether the reader is primarily in sympathy with what he conceives to be Socialism, or approaches it with an antagonistic spirit. And it will do good rather than harm, for it will set people to thinking of the industrial system in the United States and in reflecting on the changes that must be made and the spirit that must be cultivated before the era of general happiness is assured.

ROSWELL FIELD.

"WHY I AM A SOCIALIST." By Charles Edward Russell. Hodder & Stoughton.

EDWIN MARKHAM.

One of the World's Wonder-Places.

"A Book of the Black Forest" is a plain, business-like account of the world-renowned spot, its history and environment.

The Black Forest is a region of the earth touched with everlasting glamour. Its very name carries the atmosphere of poetry and mystery. Fairy tales, novels, dramas, operas, pictures—expressions of art which have colored the imagination of the world—all have sprung out of this enchanted wood. It is pleasant, therefore, to come upon a clearly printed, well-illustrated history of this realm of dreams.

(E. P. Dutton & Co., Publishers, New York, $3.00.)

EDWIN MARKHAM.

An Old Problem in a New Setting.

"Ragna," the heroine of the novel of that name, is a woman of Norway, who marries an Italian. The story brings in the clash of temperament and the clash of ideals. After many vicissitudes of the heart, Ragna puts aside happiness for the higher thing of blessedness, and lives for her children's future instead of her own.

This is a story of perennial human problems, but is set forth by Madame Anna Costantini with a new environment and a somewhat original attack.

(Sturgis & Walton Co., Publishers, New York, $1.50.)

Madison Cawein's Child Poems.

Madison Cawein has gathered together in "The Giant and the Star" a group of child-poems written to entertain his fortunate four-year-old son. These verses have an uneven range, but abound with the Cawein delicacies and felicities. Some seem written, like Stevenson's, from the grown-up point of view; but some, like the gay fantasia of "Old Mis' Wind and Old Man Rain," are on the James Whitcomb Reilly child-level. The lines on "Boyhood" have a lilt that sings itself in the mind long after we have shut the book.

Small, Maynard & Co., publishers, Boston.

"Skid Puffer" Gives Us a New Dialect.

Those who object to dialect (forgetting that English is only a dialect that survived) will shrink at the spicy vernacular appearing in that unique book called "Skid Puffer," a dialect as destructive of the order of the dictionary and the grammar as the "Hashimura Togo," the "Humming Bird," or the "Ramrsiddez" varieties of English, but a dialect picturesque and even spectacular in its agglutinations and telescopings as well as in its hyperbole and metaphor.

The author (who calls himself Captain French because that is not his name), tells us that years ago he took down in the Kankakee Swamp these earth-smelling stories of Pop and Skid Puffer; and certainly the author does a service in passing on these tales of the ague-shaken swamp and its ingrowing natives. To my mind, however, he would have created stronger work if he had made his swamp story and his desert story into separate books. The author's pen is vivid in catching the feel of life in forgotten places.

(Henry Holt & Co., publishers, New York, $1.50.)

Fourth of July Life-Saving.

The annual increase of the dying and maiming and blinding that follow the ravage of our Fourth of July fireworks is at last awakening the nation to the folly of this brutal and barbaric sham of patriotism.

Asenath Carver Coolidge, whose ancestor, John Carver, was the first Governor of Massachusetts, is one of the leaders against this foolish butchery. Last year she had a little book suggesting "Cherry Festivals" all over the country as a fitting substitute for the dull parade and the gory explosive. This year she has a little book, "Our Nation's Altar," which touches on the aftermath of the Fourth of July. She tells of children writhing in hospitals in lockjaw and of other accompaniments of our yearly sacrifice of the little folk of the land.

(Asenath Carver Coolidge, publisher, Watertown, N. Y. 25 cents.)

The New Socialism: Mr. Roosevelt Answered by Edmund Kelly.

The recent death of Edmund Kelly, like the death of Ernest Crosby leaves another vacant and lonely place among the men at the front of the radical politics of the nation.

Mr. Kelly's book, "Twentieth Century Socialism," bears a pathetic interest from the fact that it was written out of the unflinching earnestness of a man in the shadow of death, written as the last word of a loving heart crying: "Come, ye, my people."

Mr. Kelly was a scholar, a graduate of Columbia and Cambridge, and was a lecturer in Columbia University in the department of political science. From birth and breeding he knew the point of view of the "capitalist" class. It was only a few years before his death that he avowed the radical faith for which his books stand as the apology and the vindication.

Mr. Kelly arrived at his belief in Socialism not through mere economic or religious reasons, but by the method of science. He would have been glad to see his way to ultimate human happiness through the individualistic path; but his studies forced him to the iron conviction that a complex civilization must learn to work collectively for the good of the whole. He sees Socialism to be an inevitable step in a long progress that is destined to extend from the blind struggle of tooth and claw to the lofty consciousness of of solidarity of humanity.

Socialism is certainly in the air. Within a year or thereabouts we have had socialist volumes by Bernard Shaw, John Spargo, Morris Hillquit, Walter Rauschenbusch, Jack London, Charles Edward Russell, H. G. Wells and many others; so that the body of Socialist commentary bids fair to be as large as the commentary on Christianity itself. But there is no book among them all more suited to the needs of the non-Socialist reader than this Edmund Kelly volume. It is written in a calm, careful, non-combatant manner.

Professor Franklin Giddings, the distinguished sociologist of Columbia University, writes the introduction. He says that Mr. Kelly has put into the volume "vigor of thought and style, incisive criticism, wealth of fact and illustration; above all, a freshness of view, a practical good sense and a strong constructive treatment." He says further:

> "As Mr. Kelly sees it, Socialism is not merely an economic system, not merely an idealistic vision. It is a consequence and product of evolution. 'Science has made it constructive,' he says, 'and the trusts have made it practical.' It is ethical because 'the competitive system must ultimately break upon the solidarity of mankind,' because the survival of the fit is not the whole result of evolution. The result still to be attained is the improvement of all.'"

But perhaps the most striking pages in Mr. Kelly's vigorous book are the passages where he contradicts Mr. Theodore Roosevelt's theories concerning Socialism, claiming to find a score of holes in the Roosevelt armor. Here are a few fragments from Mr. Kelly's discussion:

> "Socialism, far from being 'necessarily bitterly hostile to religion and morality,' as Mr. Roosevelt maintains, is, on the contrary, the only form of society ever proposed which could make religion and morality possible. * * *
>
> "Another charge made by Mr. Roosevelt is that Socialism proposes to abolish property and distribute wealth. It has been repeated both by Mr. Taft and Mr. Bryan, and is still being repeated ad nauseam by the press. * * * Just as it has been demonstrated that Socialism is opposed to anarchism, so can it be demonstrated that Socialism is opposed to the distribution of wealth or to the abolition of property. Far from distributing wealth, the essence of Socialism is that it seeks to concentrate it. Far from wanting to abolish property, Socialism seeks to put it on a throne. * * *
>
> "It is a common error into which Mr. Roosevelt has fallen that Socialism proposes to improve the condition of the hand workers at the expense of the head workers; but it is a doctrine of Socialists that 'all wealth is produced by manual workers.' No such foolish proposition has ever been propounded by any Socialist, however 'extreme.' Socialists recognize the enormous role played by brain in the organization and administration of industry. What Socialism seeks to do is to eliminate the idle stockholder—not the industrial manager.
>
> "Mr. Roosevelt, who has so lately entered the lists against Socialism, is with the exception perhaps of Pierpont Morgan and Rockefeller the greatest practical socialist in America. When Mr. Roosevelt called together the Governors of the States to consider what steps, if any, could be taken to prevent the shameful waste of our national resources by capitalistic enterprise, and when Mr. J. J. Hill in a remarkable summary counted up the awful loss to humanity involved in this waste, neither appears to have been aware that they were demonstrating to the world not only that Socialism is good, but also that it is indispensable. When Rockefeller brought together the distillers of oil into a single deliberately planned body, eliminating the waste of individual competition, he does not seem to have been aware that he was demonstrating competition and slowly preparing his industry for nationalization."

Longmans, Green & Co., Publishers, New York, $1.75 net.

Rex Beach's House Party

A Yale man, now out West, has been posing among friends as an all-around athlete; whereas, he has never done more than swell the "Get There Eli" yell at the games on the college green.

His associates, the rugged cowboys of "Flying Ranche," and also some lovely young women of the ranche house party, girls who are keen on athletics, all unite in their efforts to see that the unhappy mock-champion is dieted, exercised and sequestered in an enforced training, which will prepare him to win for their side a race in a certain "event." Much hangs upon this race, as it is to decide whether "The Flying Ranchers," or their loathed neighbors, the "Centipedes," are to hold possession of a lost and loved phonograph which went to the odious Centipedes in a previous "meet."

A laughter-laden skit is this, and a new vein for Rex Beach. It will set the afternoon porch or your evening table in a merry ripple.

(Harper & Brothers, Publishers, New York. 75 cents.)

The Angel of Lonesome Hill.

A pretty little story, with a touch of human interest pertaining to ex-President Roosevelt, is "The Angel of Lonesome Hill," by Frederic Landis. A young man, a soldier, had been convicted of murdering a comrade and sentenced to life imprisonment. He had been in prison thirty-five years, and all efforts to secure a pardon had failed, when the "angel" aforesaid, the mother of the convict, dreamed that the father of the murdered boy wished to see her husband. Then the truth leaked out. A family feud had induced the father to swear falsely to revenge himself on his enemy. The father of the innocent man started off to Washington, and the point of the story lies in his interview with Mr. Roosevelt. The pardon is immediately granted and the convict is released. Mr. Landis, who has a sympathetic quality in his work, has written his story with much charm, and its popularity will not be endangered by his picture of the ex-President in a kindly setting.

"THE ANGEL OF LONESOME HILL." By Frederic Landis. Scribner's Sons.

ROSWELL FIELD.

The Taming of Red Butte Western.

Here is a story based on the perils and disadvantages of early railroading in the Far West. The Red Butte Western was a branch line famous more for its wrecks, steals and general course of infamy than for any service to the public until Howard Lidgerwood undertook the general management. Lidgerwood's task was not an easy one, and it was made the harder by the fact that the general manager was naturally faint-hearted. It was the victory over innate cowardice that finally caused Lidgerwood to conquer others as he conquered himself, to redeem himself in the eyes of the girl who had previously despised him for a craven act, and to put the road on an orderly and paying basis. The story moves with much spirit and action, the excitement of the plot and counter-plotting, the wrecks and the wreckage being tempered by the introduction of the romance necessary to all good stories. The picture of a lawless region of the West is accurately drawn, and the ever-present "bad man" receives full attention from the novelist. Well-written tales of adventure in the West are always popular, and this is a good example of a Western story written by a man who has the story-telling instinct.

"THE TAMING OF RED BUTTE WESTERN," by Francis Lynde. Scribner's Sons.

A Cavalier of Virginia.

A good old romance of the ancient school, in which the only swashbucklers are pirates, is Mr. Roberts' "A Cavalier of Virginia." It begins, peacefully enough, with a pair of lovers in Old Colony days in Virginia, with a strong touch of the pastoral and the promise of a swift courtship and a merry wedding. But the scene changes. The hero, young Drurie, goes on an expedition to Hudson Bay; a Spanish gentleman arrives, in the form of the heroine's rascal uncle, who is a pirate, and, behold, the heroine is whisked off to a pirate's home in the West Indies, and the search and the bloodletting begin. Nothing very strange or unusual in all this, perhaps, for what may not be expected of adventurous young seamen and piratical uncles? But there is much killing and there is little end of fighting until the hero is sold as a slave by his pirate captor to the very uncle who has carried off his sweetheart. The rest is short and easy. An insurrection is started, the slaves and the captives rise against the pirate master; he is put to death, and the story comes to its logical and triumphant conclusion. The story terminates rather abruptly, but the conclusion is discounted in advance, as all genuine love tales should be. A fair quality of melodrama will appeal to the sentimental reader.

"A CAVALIER OF VIRGINIA." By G. E. Theodore Roberts. L. C. Page & Co.

THE CITY OF DREADFUL SLEEP.

The most remarkable photographs taken, showing the misery of a crowded city when scorching hot waves strike its millions. See next Sunday's

BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

THE ILLUSTRIOUS PRINCE

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

Copyright, 1910, by Little, Brown & Company

Synopsis.

HAMILTON FYNES, young, not particularly prepossessing, and giving no signs of great power, influence or wealth—quite an ordinary young man in fact—secures the immediate attention of the captain of the Lusitania on its arrival at Liverpool by the presentation of a mysterious letter. Because of the letter Fynes is immediately given the privilege of landing by special tug, while the other passengers are held over night.

At the office of the manager of the Northwestern Railway another letter secures the attention of all the officials of the line, with the result that a special train is placed at his service in record time and all the trains held up to give him free passage to London.

Fynes took unusual precautions upon entering the train, made extensive inquiries about the others who would make the trip as train hands, and made a thorough search of the special car, the brakeman's car and the porter's closet.

In passage he repeated his scrutiny, and satisfying himself that there was no one aboard who should not be, opened some mysterious papers.

When the train entered Crewe the station master went ahead the special to greet the personage who could command such unusual privileges.

The passenger was dead. He had been stabbed in the back and his papers stolen.

Scotland Yard detectives could find no clew to the slayer, nor how he boarded the train.

Meanwhile a strange young man was lying, sorely injured, by the roadside, fifteen minutes out of London. An auto approached and the chauffeur and the injured man talked in a strange tongue. The injured man was hurried to the office of Dr. Wiles and treated. He said he had been hurt in a bicycle accident and paid the doctor in gold.

Miss Penelope Morse startles the clerk of the hotel, where Fynes was to have stopped, by inquiring for him. She is told that Fynes is dead, appears to bear up under the shock rather bravely and admits she had a dinner engagement with him. She is questioned by Inspector Jacks of Scotland Yard, but professes to know nothing about Fynes.

CHAPTER V.

An Affair of State.

MISS PENELOPE MORSE was perfectly well aware that the taxicab in which she left the Carlton Hotel was closely followed by two others. Through the tube which she found by her side, she altered her first instructions to the driver, and told him to proceed as fast as possible to Harrod's Stores. Then raising the flap at the rear of the cab, she watched the progress of the chase. Along Pall Mall the taxi in which she was seated gained considerably, but in the park and along the Bird Cage Walk both the other taxies, risking the police regulations, drew almost alongside. Once past Hyde Park Corner, however, her cab again drew ahead, and when she was deposited in front of Harrod's Stores, her pursuers were out of sight. She paid the driver quickly, a little over double his fare.

"If any one asks you questions," she said, "say that you had instructions to wait here for me. Go on to the rank for a quarter of an hour. Then you can drive away."

"You won't be coming back, then, miss?" the man asked.

"I shall not," she answered, "but I want those men who are following me to think that I am. They may as well lose a little time for their rudeness."

The chauffeur touched his hat and obeyed his instructions. Miss Penelope Morse plunged into the mazes of the stores with the air of one to whom the place is familiar. She did not pause, however, at any of the counters. In something less than two minutes she had left it again by a back entrance, stepped into another taxicab which was just setting down a passenger, and was well on her way back towards Pall Mall. Her ruse appeared to have been perfectly successful. At any rate, she saw nothing more of the occupants of the two taxicabs.

She stopped in front of one of the big clubs and, scribbling a line on her card, gave it to the door-keeper.

"Will you find out if this gentleman is in?" she said. "If he is, will you kindly ask him to step out and speak to me?"

She returned to the cab and waited. In less than five minutes a tall, broad-shouldered young man, clean-shaven, and moving like an athlete, came briskly down the steps. He carried a soft hat in his hand, and directly he spoke his transatlantic origin was apparent.

"Penelope!" he exclaimed. "Why, what on earth——"

"My dear Dicky," she interrupted, laughing at his expression, "you need not look so displeased with me. Of course, I know that I ought not to have come and sent a message into your club. I will admit at once that it was very forward of me. Perhaps when I have told you why I did so, you won't look so shocked."

Diplomatic Relations

"I'm glad to see you, anyway," he declared. "There's no bad news, I hope?"

"Nothing that concerns us particularly," she answered. "I simply want to have a little talk with you. Come in here with me, please, at once. We can ride for a short distance anywhere."

"But I am just in the middle of a rubber of bridge," he objected.

"It can't be helped," she declared. "To tell you the truth, the matter I want to talk to you about is of more importance than any game of cards. Don't be foolish, Dicky. You have you hat in your hand. Step in here by my side at once."

He looked a little bewildered, but he obeyed her, as most people did when she was in earnest. She gave the driver an address somewhere in the city. As soon as they were off, she turned towards him.

"Dicky," she said, "do you read the newspapers?"

"Well, I can't say that I do regularly," he answered. "I read the New York Herald, but these London journals are a bit difficult, aren't they? One has to dig the news out—sort of treasure-hunt all the time."

"You have read this murder case, at any rate," she asked, "about the man who was killed in a special train between Liverpool and London?"

"Of course," he answered, with a sudden awakening of interest. "What about it?"

"A good deal," she answered slowly. "In the first place, the man who was murdered—Mr. Hamilton Fynes—comes from the village where I was brought up in Massachusetts, and I know more about him, I dare say, than any one else in this country. What I know isn't very much, perhaps, but it's interesting. I was to have lunched with him at the Carlton to-day; in fact, I went there expecting to do so, for I am like you—I scarcely ever look inside these English newspapers. Well, I went to the Carlton and waited and he did not come. At last I went into the office and asked whether he had arrived. Directly I mentioned his name, it was as though I had thrown a bombshell into the place. The clerk called me on one side, took me into a private office, and showed me a newspaper. As soon as I had read the account, I was interviewed by an inspector from Scotland Yard. Ever since then I have been followed about by reporters."

The young man whistled softly.

"Say, Penelope!" he exclaimed. "Who was this fellow, anyhow, and what were you doing lunching with him?"

A Mysterious Past

"That doesn't matter," she answered. "You don't tell me all your secrets, Mr. Dicky Vanderpole, and it isn't necessary for me to tell you all mine, even if we are both foreigners in a strange country. The poor fellow isn't going to lunch with any one else in this world. I suppose you are thinking what an indiscreet person I am, as usual?"

The young man considered the matter for a moment.

"No," he said; "I didn't understand that he was the sort of person you would have been likely to have taken lunch with. But that isn't my affair. Have you seen the second edition?"

The girl shook her head.

"Haven't I told you that I never read the papers? I only saw what they showed me in at the Carlton."

"The Press Association have cabled to America, but no one seems to be able to make out exactly who the fellow is. His letter to the captain of the steamer was from the chairman of the company, and his introduction to the manager of the London and Northwestern Railway Company was from the greatest railway man in the world. Mr. Hamilton Fynes must have been a person who had a pretty considerable pull over there. Curiously enough, though, only the name of the man was mentioned in them; nothing about his business, or what he was doing over on this side. He was simply alluded to as 'Mr. Hamilton Fynes—the gentleman bearing this communication.' I expect, after all, that you know more about him than any one."

She shook her head.

"What I know," she said, "or at least most of it, I am going to tell you. A few years ago he was a clerk in a Government office in Washington. He was steady in those days, and was supposed to have a head. He used to write me occasionally. One day he turned up in London quite unexpectedly. He said that he had come on business, and whatever his business was it took him to St. Petersburg and Berlin, and then back to Berlin again. I saw quite a good deal of him that trip."

"The dickens you did!" he muttered.

Miss Penelope Morse laughed softly.

"Come, Dickey," she said, "don't pretend to be jealous. You're an outrageous flirt, I know, but you and I are never likely to get sentimental about one another."

"Why not?" he grumbled. "We've always been pretty good pals, haven't we?"

"Naturally," she answered, "or I shouldn't be here. Do you want to hear anything about Mr. Hamilton Fynes?"

"Of course I do," he declared.

"Well, be quiet, then, and don't interrupt," she said. "I knew London well and he didn't. That is why, as I told you before, we saw quite a great deal of one another. He was always very reticent about his affairs, and especially about the business which had taken him on the continent. Just before he left, however, he gave me—well, a hint."

"What was it?" the young man asked eagerly.

She hesitated.

"He didn't put it into so many words," she said, "and I am not sure, even now, that I ought to tell you, Dicky. Still, you are a fellow-countryman and a budding diplomatist. I suppose if I can give you a lift I ought to."

The taxi was on the embankment now, and they sped along for some time in silence. Mr. Richard Vanderpole was more than a little puzzled.

"Of course, Penelope," he said, "I don't expect you to tell me anything which you feel that you oughtn't to. There is one thing, however, which I must ask you."

She nodded.

"Well?"

"I should like to know what the mischief my being in the diplomatic service has to do with it?"

"If I explained that," she answered, "I should be telling you everything. I haven't quite made up my mind to do that yet."

"Tell me this?" he asked. "Would that hint which he dropped when he was here last help you to solve the mystery of his murder?"

"It might," she admitted.

"Then I think," he said, "apart from any other reason, you ought to tell somebody. The police at present don't seem to have the ghost of a clue."

"They are not likely to find one," she answered, "unless I help them."

"Say, Penelope," he exclaimed, "you are not in earnest?"

"I am," she assured him. "It is exactly as I say. I believe I am one of the few people who could put the police upon the right track."

"Is there any reason why you shouldn't?" he asked.

"That's just what I can't make up my mind about," she told him. "However, I have brought you out with me expecting to hear something, and I am going to tell you this. That last time he came to England—the time he went to St. Petersburg and twice to Berlin—he came on government business."

The young man looked, for a moment, incredulous.

"Are you sure of that, Pen?" he asked. "It doesn't sound like our people, you know, does it?"

"I am quite sure," she declared confidently. "You are a very youthful diplomat, Dicky, but even you have probably heard of governments who employ private messengers to carry dispatches which for various reasons they don't care to put through their embassies."

"Why, that's so, of course, over on this side," he agreed. "These European nations are up to all manner of tricks. But I tell you frankly, Pen, I never heard of anything of the sort being done from Washington."

"Perhaps not," she answered composedly. "You see, things have developed with us during the last twenty-five years. The old America had only one foreign policy, and that was to hold inviolate the Monroe Doctrine. European or Asiatic complications scarcely even interested her. Those times have passed, Dicky. Cuba and the Philippines were the start of other things. We are being drawn into the maelstrom. In another ten years we shall be there, whether we want to be or not."

The young man was deeply interested.

"Well," he admitted, "there's a good deal in what you say, Penelope. You talk about it all as though you were a diplomat yourself."

"Perhaps I am," she answered calmly. "A stray young woman like myself must have something to occupy her thoughts, you know."

He laughed.

"That's not bad," he asserted, "for a girl whom the New York Herald declared, a few weeks ago, to be one of the most brilliant young women in English society."

She shrugged her shoulders scornfully.

"That's just the sort of thing the New York Herald would say," she remarked. "You see, I have to get a reputation for being smart and saying bright things, or nobody would ask me anywhere. Penniless American young women are not too popular over here."

"Marry me, then," he suggested amiably. "I shall have plenty of money some day."

A Secret Service Man

"I'll see about it when you're grown up," she answered. "Just at present I think we'd better return to the subject of Hamilton Fynes."

Mr. Richard Vanderpole sighed, but seemed not disinclined to follow her suggestion.

"Harvey is a silent man, as you know," he said thoughtfully, "and he keeps everything of importance to himself. At the same time these little matters get about in the shops, of course, and I have never heard of any dispatches being brought across from Washington except in the usual way. Presuming that you are right," he added after a moment's pause, "and that this fellow Hamilton Fynes really had something for us, that would account for his being able to get off the boat and securing his special train so easily. No one can imagine where he got the pull."

"It accounts, also," Penelope remarked, "for his murder!"

Her companion started.

"You haven't any idea——" he began.

"Nothing so definite as an idea," she interrupted. "I am not going so far as to say that. I simply know that when a man is practically the secret agent of his government, and is probably carrying dispatches of an important nature, that an accident such as he has met with, in a country which is greatly interested in the contents of those dispatches, is a somewhat serious thing."

The young man nodded.

"Say," he admitted, "you're dead right. The Pacific cruise, and our relations with Japan, seem to have rubbed our friends over here altogether the wrong way. We have irritations enough already to smooth over, without anything of this sort on the carpet."

"I am going to tell you now," she continued, leaning a little towards him, "the real reason why I fetched you out of the club this afternoon and have brought you for this little expedition. The last time I lunched with Mr. Hamilton Fynes was just after his return from Berlin. He intrusted me then with a very important mission. He gave me a letter to deliver to Mr. Blaine Harvey."

Her companion looked at her in amazement.

"But I don't understand!" he protested. "Why should he give you the letter when he was in London himself?"

"I asked him that question myself, naturally," she answered. "He told me that it was an understood thing that when he was over here on business he was not even to cross the threshold of the embassy, or hold any direct communication with any person connected with it. Everything had to be done through a third party, and generally in duplicate. There was another man, for instance, who had a copy of the same letter, but I never came across him or even knew his name."

"Gee whiz!" the young man exclaimed. "You're telling me things, and no mistake! Why, this fellow Fynes made a secret service messenger of you!"

Penelope nodded.

"It was all very simple," she said. "The first Mrs. Harvey, who was alive then, was my greatest friend, and I was in and out of the place all the time. Now, perhaps, you can understand the significance of that marconigram from Hamilton Fynes asking me to lunch with him at the Carlton to-day."

Mr. Richard Vanderpole was sitting bolt upright, gazing steadily ahead.

"I wonder," he said slowly, "what has become of the letter which he was going to give you?"

"One thing is certain," she declared. "It is in the hands of those whose interests would have been affected by its delivery."

"How much of this am I to tell the chief?" the young man asked.

"Every word," Penelope answered. "You see, I am trying to give you a start in your career. What bothers me is an entirely different question."

"What is it?" he asked.

She laid her hand upon his arm.

"How much of it I shall tell to a certain gentleman who calls himself Inspector Jacks!"

(To Be Continued in To-morrow's Sunday American.

Don't miss the big installment of "The Illustrious Prince" to be printed in the Sunday American.

STRIKERS TIE UP BIG SUGAR TRUST PLANT

NEW YORK, July 9.—The great plant of the American Sugar Refining Company, known as the Havemeyer & Elder refinery, occupying five blocks along the river front in Williamsburg, and employing 3,000 men, shut down to-day because of a strike of the 800 weighers and sugar handlers for better pay and shorter hours.

Superintendent John F. Poole admitted that the strike had crippled the refinery, and that it was useless to try to operate it with the sugar handlers and weighers out. He declared, however, that men to take the strikers' places would be brought in, and an attempt would be made to resume operations.

"This time," said Superintendent Poole, "we are going to fight to the end. There will be no compromise, and we will in the end be able to operate the plant without these men."

The Most Interesting Girl in Boston

Remarkable exploits of the most extraordinary young woman known to Boston's social history—see Sunday's

Boston Sunday American

MUST BEWARE WOMEN TO GET INHERITANCE

WASHINGTON, July 9.—If eight-year old Robert St. George Dyrenforth does all the things required of him by the will of his father, Colonel Robert C. Dyrenforth, former assistant commissioner of patents, he has twenty exceedingly crowded years ahead of him. "Guard him from women," is the solemn direction in Colonel Dyrenforth's will to three brothers, whom he names as executors of the estate and guardians of the boy.

Colonel Dyrenforth apparently did not have a high opinion of women. He directs his executors: "thoughtfully and well to guard my beloved son from women, and sensibly, that is quietly, gradually and impressively, though in no erratic extreme, to let him be informed and know the indirect artful and parasitical nature of most of the unfortunate sex and to care that he may not marry beneath him."

If the boy would inherit the estate when he reaches the age of twenty-eight.

He is to be graduated from a public high school by the time he is eighteen.

This is to be followed by six months' study of law at Oxford.

Then he must return to the United States, be graduated from West Point and, after holding a commission in the army, resign, "be thoroughly educated in the law," and begin its practice.

His vacations are to be spent traveling through France, Spain, Italy, Greece, Germany, Denmark and Russia, in the order named. He is not to become a Catholic; is to learn manual training, dancing, music, and to beware of women.

The real scenic route West

is through the Berkshire Hills through the Mohawk Valley, via Niagara Falls or along the shores of the Great Lakes.

Leave Boston 1.00 P. M. **20th Century Limited** Fastest long-distance train in the world; arrives Chicago 8.30 next morning.

Leave Boston 11.30 A. M. for Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Toledo, Elkhart, South Bend and Chicago.

Leave Boston 2.00 P. M. for Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Detroit and Chicago.

Leave Boston 4.50 P. M. for Buffalo, St. Thomas, Detroit, Jackson, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Cleveland, Toledo and Chicago.

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TODAY'S STOCK MARKETS; FINANCIAL NEWS

STATE ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

If the traders intend to take the crop report seriously they should consider that even though the Spring wheat crop does show a condition of 61.6, as compared with 92.7 a year ago, the corn crop, by reason of the larger acreage, shows an indicated increase of 480,000,000 bushels. Winter and Spring wheat, corn and oats combined show an indicated yield of 4,925,716,000 bushels, compared with 4,516,918,000 last year. The area of corn is 5,312,000 acres greater than last year. Farmers hold 38,739,000 bushels of wheat, compared with 15,062,000 this time last year. This is not bearish on stocks.

$ $ $

Investigation has shown that the commission and brokerage houses in the speculative district are doing a better business than for some time past, and all because the public is taking a greater interest in the market.

$ $ $

Inquiry has not been made in all quarters of the Street, but it may be taken as a fact that the outsiders are doing more buying now than at any time since the decline began. They are making withdrawals from the savings banks and putting the money into stocks which pay from 5½ to 7 per cent.

$ $ $

Nothing in the shape of a pronounced bull movement is looked for right away, but the foundation is being laid for it. It will be necessary, in the minds of many of the best men in the Street, to wait for the United States Government crop report of a month from now before plans now in preparation are completed.

$ $ $

It will be easier to bring about an advance than at present, it is thought, although it is not possible to make predictions in this respect. Rises in securities come unexpectedly at times, especially when sentiment suffers a quick change. As things are at the moment this change may come at any time.

$ $ $

Declaration of the regular dividend by St. Paul is not a bullish argument on the stock, for the company is using money for dividends that it will need for construction. The troubles of the St. Paul are in the immediate future. They will become pronounced when the directors realize how costly it is going to be to make the extensions that are necessary to feed the main line. That insiders have been selling the stock freely from 160 down, while advising the public to purchase it, and that the dividend is maintained at 7 per cent. now in order to make further liquidation possible, is pretty good evidence that somebody on the inside has a keener realization of St. Paul's position than official interviews would indicate.

$ $ $

Atchison's dividend was continued at the regular rate because earnings justify it. The great increase in the corn crop indicated by the government report yesterday is a further justification of Atchison's dividend policy. The rumor that the dividend would be reduced never found believers in respectable quarters.

$ $ $

The Copper Producers' report emphasized the hopeless position of the Amalgamated crowd. The Amalgamated people claim they have been trying to restrict production, but production is the greatest ever known in the history of America. It shows a constant growth month after month, while consumption shows a decrease. If the Amalgamated is really restricting output the increase must come from the low cost producers. The present price of copper is a bonanza for some of these properties. It will be interesting to see what the Amalgamated people will do about it. The price of Amalgamated in the face of this report is an absurdity.

$ $ $

Increase of the dividend by Virginia-Carolina Chemical is a reflection of the wealth of farmers. The increased earnings have come almost entirely from the unusual purchases of fertilizer.

$ $ $

All the talk in the Street now seems to centre on the probability of an advance in the dividend rate of Southern Pacific, in spite of the general impression that the directors will not increase the rate of payment this year at least. The company is doing well, but the feeling is that this is no time to give the stockholders more than they now are receiving.

$ $ $

Rumors are current that the United States Steel Corporation is considering the advisability of meeting the competition of independents and reducing prices for steel products. There is no confirmation of this, but it is regarded as among the probabilities. The Steel Corporation did this in the Spring of 1909 and brought the independents to terms.

$ $ $

It is believed an arrangement will be reached for lease of Northern Central to Pennsylvania Railroad for 999 years on a basis of 40 per cent. in stock, 10 per cent. in cash and a perpetual annual dividend of 8 per cent. in cash per annum. The stock of Northern Central will be increased to provide for the stock dividend to about $27,000,000 from $20,000,000.

$ $ $

The leasers on the Silver King mine of Davis-Daly have made an important strike at a depth of 125 feet in a new shaft where the Silver King vein has been cut. A drift of 100 feet shows ore seven feet wide averaging 3½ per cent. copper and 10 ounces of silver. The total width of the vein has not been ascertained.

$ $ $

Something new has been inaugurated in the way of market literature by Thompson, Towle & Company in the publication of a news letter. The editor is W. F. Bartholomew, a member of the firm and for several years editor of the Boston News Bureau.

UNCLE SAM TAKES COWBOY'S JEWELRY

NEW YORK, July 9.—General Nelson M. Henry, surveyor of the port, watching the administration of customs at the landing of the President Grant, noticed a man in cowboy costume with a rifle over his shoulder.

Investigation proved that the man, who was Albert Gunther of Ogden, Utah, had a gold monogrammed watch costing 280 marks and a gold ring of foreign make. It was found also that the rifle cost more than $30 which he said was its price in Germany.

The custom house made him pay duty on the rifle and took away the watch and ring.

MONKEY ON ISLAND IS A MYSTERY

NEW YORK, July 9.—A large monkey found in a deserted part of Glen Island is puzzling the owners of the island, who have no idea how it got there.

It weighs about sixty-five pounds, and if it escaped before the zoo was closed six years ago, it is not understood how it has subsisted all this time. It was trapped in a cage after it was seen chattering in a tree top.

If it swam there after getting away from the Bronx Zoo nobody knows anything about it. The simian will be presented to the city.

A SUNDAY AMERICAN want advt. is often the road to fortune.

BOSTON STOCKS.

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Boston & Albany	222	222	222
N. Y., N. H. & H.	149¾	149⅝	149¾
West End	88	88	88
West End pf.	99	89	99

BONDS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Mass. Gas 4½s	98	98	98

MINING STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Arcadian	4	4	4
Atlantic	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Bonanza	50c	50c	50c
Butte Coalition	17⅛	17	17
Calumet & Arizona	49	49	49
Calumet & Hecla	510	506	506
Copper Range	62	60½	62
Daly-West	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Elm River	50c	35c	35c
Franklin	10	9⅝	10
Granby	30	27	30
Greene-Cananea	7	6⅞	7⅛
La Salle Copper	10	10	10
Mass.	7¼	7¼	7¼
Mohawk	48	48	48
Nevada Con.	18½	18⅛	18½
North Butte	21⅛	20½	21½
Old Dominion	34	33½	33½
Osceola	122	122	122
Parrot	12	12	12
Shannon	9½	9½	9½
Superior	40	40	40
Trinity	5	5	5
Utah Con.	20½	20½	20½
Wolverine	106	105	106

TELEPHONES.

	High.	Low.	Last.
American	132⅞	132½	132⅞
Cumberland	141½	141½	141½
New England	135	135	135

ELECTRIC COMPANIES.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Edison Electric	256	256	256
Mass. Electric	15	15	15
Mass. Electric pf.	78	78	78

MISCELLANEOUS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Am. Pneumatic pf.	15⅝	15½	15⅝
Mass. Gas	80¼	80¼	80¼
Mergenthaler	216	216	216
N. E. Cotton Yarn	109¾	109¾	109¾
The Pullman Co.	156½	156¼	156¼
United Fruit	187	187	187
United Shoe Mach.	49⅝	46⅝	49¼
United Shoe Mach. pf.	26¼	25¼	25½

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Amalgamated	60⅛	58⅜	60
Am. Agri. Chem. pf.	100½	100	100½
Am. Woolen	26¼	26	26¼
Am. Woolen pf.	93	92½	93
Am. Zinc	23½	23½	23½
Balaklava	14¼	13⅞	13⅞
East Butte	7	7	7
Giroux		6⅞	6⅞
Indiana	12⅝	12½	12⅝
Kerr Lake	8¼	8⅛	8¼
Keweenaw	3½	3½	3½
Lake Copper	44¼	43½	44
Miami Copper	18⅝	18½	18⅝
Swift & Co.	102½	102½	102½
U. S. Smelting	36	35⅝	36
U. S. Smelting pf.	47¼	47¼	47¼
Superior & Boston	8½	8⅜	8⅜

NEW YORK STOCKS.

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Clos.
Atch., T. & S. F.	96⅞	95	97¼
Balt. & Ohio	108⅛	107	107¾
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	75⅞	74½	75½
Canadian Pac.	187⅛	187⅛	187½
Ches. & Ohio	73⅝	72	73
Chic., M. & St. P.	122¼	119	121¾
Chic. & N. W.	142½	141½	142
Denver & Rio G.	30	29⅞	29⅞
Den. & Rio G. pf.	70⅞	70¼	70⅞
Erie	25	24½	25
Gt. Northern pf.	123¾	123½	124½
Int.-Metropol.	18¼	18	18
Int.-Met. pf.	50¼	49⅝	50½
Louis. & Nash.	142	141½	142
Mo., Ks. & Tex.	32⅛	31½	32⅛
Missouri Pac.	58⅛	57½	58¼
N. Y. C. & Hudson	113½	112¼	113¾
N. Y., Ont. & W.	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
Northern Pac.	118½	115⅝	117½
Pennsylvania	128¼	127⅞	128½
Reading	144⅝	142⅝	144½
Rock Island	31⅞	30½	31⅝
Southern Pac.	114	112¼	113⅞
Southern Ry.	22⅞	21⅞	22¾
Tol., St. L. & W.	23⅞	23¼	22
Union Pacific	161⅞	158⅝	161¼
Wabash	17	16⅞	16⅝
Wabash pf.	35¾	34	35⅝

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

	High.	Low.	Clos.
Amal. Copper	60⅝	58	60
Am. Can	8⅝	8¼	8½
Am. Can pf.	68½	68⅛	68⅛
Am. Cotton Oil	60¼	59¼	59¾
Amer. Locomo.	40	39⅞	39½
Amer. Sm. & R.	69⅞	68	69
Am. Sug. Ref.	32¼	30½	31⅝
Anaconda Cop.	37	36⅞	37
Corn Prod.	14	13½	13¾
Con. Gas (N. Y.)	133½	131⅞	132¼
Distill. Secur.	32	31½	32
National Lead	69½	69¼	69¼
Northern Ore	52¼	51½	52
Nevada Con	18¾	18⅝	18¾
Pacific Mail	25	24¾	25⅛
People's Gas	105⅞	105½	104½
U. S. Steel	71⅞	69⅞	70⅝
U. S. Steel pf.	115	114¼	114½
Utah Copper	42	41⅛	41½
Va. Car. Chem.	60	59¼	59⅞
West. Un. Tel.	61⅜	61	[illegible]
West. El. & Mfg.	60	59⅝	60

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Range of Prices from 10 a. m. to 12 a. m.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
Ahmeek	160	160	160
Algomah	9⅛	8½	9⅛
Amal Nev	9	8½	8½
Bay State Gas	24c	24c	24c
Bohemia	5½	5½	5½
Calaveras	9 1-16	9	9 1-16
Cal Corbin	47	38	47
Champion	6c	5c	6c
Chief	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Chino	11	10⅝	10⅝
Cobalt Central	9c	9c	9c
Cons Ariz	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Corbin	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Davis Daly	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Domin Syndicate	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Ely Central	90c	90c	90c
First National	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Goldfield Cons	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Inspiration	7	7	7
Majestic	55c	55c	55c
Mason Valley	6 15-16	6 15-16	6 15-16
Mass Coal	40c	33c	36c
Natl Explorer	21c	21c	21c
Nev Utah	59	59	59
Ohio Copper	1¾	1 11-16	1 11-16
Oneco	2½	2 5-16	2½
Rawhide Coal	17c	16c	16c
Ray Central	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛
R. I. Coal	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛
So. Lake	5⅞	5¾	5¾
Tonopah	8⅜	8¼	8⅜
Vulture	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

2s, reg. 1930	100¾	101¼
3s, reg. 1908-18	101	102
4s, reg. 1925	114⅛	115
Pan. 2s, reg.	100⅛	101
2s, coup. 1930	100⅛	....
3s, coup. 1908-18	101⅛	102
4s, coup.	114½	115¼
Pan. 2s, 1938	100⅛	101

BOY DARED DEATH AND DROWNED

PORTLAND, Me., July 9.—Harold Ross, the nine-year-old son of Richard Ross of Falmouth, was drowned while learning to swim with some other boys of his own age in the Presumpscott River.

Young Ross was unable to swim a stroke, but was possessed of a very daring nature and boldly plunged off a high projection of the land into water much over his head and as his companions were unable to assist him he was carried away by the current. The lad struggled frantically, but being unable to swim soon sank and was drowned.

WILL CUTS OFF CORBETT'S VALET

NEW YORK, July 9.—Joe Smollen, the chauffeur and former valet of Jim Corbett, is cut off without a cent in the will of his wife, the former Margaret R. Leavett of Bayside, L. I. The girl eloped with the chauffeur against her wealthy parents' wishes and death by blood poisoning cut the romance short.

CUMMINGS PRISON CLERK.

Charles S. Cummings, the former Boston broker, serving a term of from six to eight years in the State prison in connection with the flotation of forged notes of the town of Framingham, has been given work as clerk in the brush department of the prison. This is one of the few departments of the institution, where the rule of absolute silence prevails.

CHAMPION COPPER

Don't miss the beginning of my $10,000 worth of newspaper publicity for the greatest little copper, gold and silver mine on the Boston market in this paper next Sunday.

Watch it go from 6c to $1.06.

RICHARD J. BURTON & CO.

55 Congress St., Boston.

MUDLAVIA Treatment Draws Out Pain and Poison with the famous Mud Baths. Thousands have been cured. Big Hotel—open all year. Send for book. Address E. B. KRAMER, Pres., Kramer, Ind.

LONDON BUYS BOSTON WOOL

As the result of a decline in the prices of wool in the American market, Boston wool dealers have not only stopped large quantities of wool on the way to this country and sold them in London, but many have exported wool. About 1,700,000 pounds of foreign wool held in bond in Boston have been recently reshipped to London to be sold there at the auctions, which open July 12.

According to Government figures, Boston exported during the month of June, 1,525,000 pounds, as compared with 11400 pounds in last June. During the entire six months of the year she has exported 3,550,000 as against 170,000 pounds for the same period last year.

$100 for Ten Words

See the most remarkable offer ever made by a newspaper in to-morrow's

Boston Sunday American

JUDGE'S MISTAKE FREES SLAYER

NEW YORK, July 9.—Vincent Stabile, a student of the College of the City of New York, may walk the street a free man, although he never has been and never will be acquitted of the charge of murder brought against him by a grand jury.

While Stabile was on trial in the Court of General Sessions Justice Crain discharged the jury, which had then been out five hours without reaching an agreement. The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court holds that Justice Crain overstepped his rights in dismissing the jury before it had asked to be dismissed, and that since the trial miscarried through the act of its presiding officer the prisoner cannot again be placed in peril of his life.

BOSTON DARTMOUTH MEN FORM CLUB

Sixty-five members of the alumni of Dartmouth College held a dinner at the Bellevue and formed the Dartmouth Club of Boston. It was voted that the new club should have quarters in a down-town hotel and that for the present everything should be run upon a very modest scale. William M. Hatch, '86, was elected president.

GRANITE SHAFT TO PRELATES

By orders of Archbishop O'Connell, a beautiful granite cross of Celtic design has just been completed and placed in Holy Cross cemetery, Malden, as a tribute to the memory of the deceased archbishops and bishops of the diocese.

The cross is sixteen feet in height and the circle about the arms is four feet in diameter. It stands on the bishop's lot, which is bounded by Mountain avenue, St. John's avenue and South Oak avenue. On the pedestal appears the inscription: "Sacred to the memory of the archbishops and bishops of Boston. Pray for the repose of their souls."

At present the stone will serve as a reminder of Bishop Cheverus, buried at Bordeaux; Bishop Fenwick, Bishop Fitzpatrick and Archbishop Williams, whose remains lie in the crypt at the Cathedral. The cross is the work of William Reardon of Quincy.

CARNEGIE TO AID FRAUD VICTIMS

LONDON, July 9.—Andrew Carnegie will spend about $150,000 to save the victims of one Russell from loss. Russell is a lawyer who absconded recently from Dunfermline, Scot., Mr. Carnegie's native town. He did no business for Mr. Carnegie, who learned of his existence only when he was informed of the ruin he had spread.

TEACHERS RUSH TO FAR HOMES

Teachers who have been in Boston this week attending the convention of the National Education Association are leaving to-day for homes all over the United States. Those who have remained here until now are enjoying trips around the city and making little pilgrimages on their own account. Many are not going home direct.

Hundreds of teachers from the Middle or Far West have gone to the White Mountains or to Maine to enjoy a Summer vacation among the hills or at the seashore. The last sight-seeing trip around Boston which a body of teachers are taking is a trolley trip to Dedham. Every through train out of Boston to-day has been laden with delegates bound home or to some New England Summer resort.

A special train left this city for Haverhill to-day. Teachers who took it went to see the Whittier home and the country in which he lived and wrote. From Haverhill electric cars took the visitors to the poet's birthplace, which they inspected with great interest. From there they went to Amesbury and saw the Friend's meeting house where Whittier worshipped.

The AMERICAN goes into more homes than all the other evening papers of Boston combined. It is the Quality newspaper.

To the Holders of

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MANUFACTURING CO. THREE-YEAR 6% COLLATERAL NOTES, DUE AUGUST 1, 1910

Notice is hereby given that the above Notes will be paid on and after August 1, 1910, upon presentation and surrender of the same at the office of the Mercantile Trust Company, 120 Broadway, New York.

In order to provide in part for the funds required to pay the above $6,000,000 Notes, this Company has sold to Messrs. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. a new issue of $4,000,000 face value of Three-Year 6% Collateral Notes, due August 1, 1913. The remaining $2,000,000 will be provided from surplus treasury funds.

Holders of the maturing Notes are referred to the advertisement of Messrs. Kuhn, Loeb & Co., printed hereunder, for the terms on which maturing Notes may be exchanged for the new Notes.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MANUFACTURING CO.

New York, July 8, 1910. By T. W. SIEMON, Treasurer.

Referring to the above notice of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, the undersigned offer to holders of that Company's Three-Year 6% Collateral Notes, due August 1, 1910, the privilege of exchanging the same, par for par, for new Three-Year 6% Collateral Notes, due August 1, 1913.

For full particulars as to the new issue of Notes, reference is made to a letter from Robert Mather, Esq., Chairman of the Board of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned.

This offer is subject to withdrawal without notice.

KUHN, LOEB & CO.,
William & Pine Streets.

New York, July 8, 1910.

Theatres.

KEITH'S
LAST TIMES OF A GREAT SHOW
OLD SOLDIER FIDDLERS
GEISHA GIRLS
Porter J. White & Co.
Marshall Montgomery, Six American Dancers, Barry and Halvers, Conlin, Steele & Carr, The Havelocks, McPhee & Hill
Overture at 1.45 and 7.30

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL
DAILY MATS 25c AND 10c
Evenings 50c, 25c and 10c
Lindsay Morison Stock Co. in
THE BATTLE
Next Week—Caught in the Rain

THE COOL TREMONT
TO-DAY AT 2. TO-NIGHT AT 8
LAST 2 TIMES
GIRL IN THE TAXI
WITH CARTER DE HAVEN
AND AN ALL STAR CAST

MAJESTIC Evenings 8.00 Matinees 2.00
MATINEE EVERY DAY 25c
Charlotte Hunt Stock Co.
SOUVENIRS TUES. MAT. EAST LYNNE

SHUBERT LAST WEEK
Eddie Foy In the New Musical Revue
UP and DOWN BROADWAY
With Emma Carus AND CO. OF 150

PARK 27th WEEK Last Mat. Today at 2 LAST TIME Tonight at 8
WM. HODGE
In the Success of the Century
THE MAN FROM HOME

HUB THEATRE VAUDEVILLE Moving Pictures 10c

WALDRON'S **CASINO** Hanover Street Near Tremont Row
Only Burlesque Show in Boston

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM CHAMPIONSHIP POOL Games by noted players. Other colossal features. Stage shows. Motion pictures. 10c

GLOBE PICTURES VAUDEVILLE 12 — TO — 11 10c

Amusements.

TONIGHT 8 P. M.
Revere Cycle Track
15 Mile Motor Race.
COLLINS and MORAN.
40 Professional Sprinters, Including Kramer, Hill, Fogler, and Others.

FOLLOW THE FLAG
NORUMBEGA PARK
Open Daily at 10 A. M.
MUSICAL COMEDY 3.10 and 8.0. NEW COVERED OPEN-AIR THEATRE
Restaurant, Zoological Garden, Etc.

Amusements.

JOY LINE $2.40 TO NEW YORK
VIA RAIL AND BOAT
NEW YORK, via Trolley and Boat, $2.25
Modern Steel Screw Steamships GEORGIA and TENNESSEE
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
BETWEEN PROVIDENCE AND PIER 19, EAST RIVER, NEW YORK.
Through Trolley Cars from Post Office Square, Boston, 3.00 P. M. and 5.30 P. M. train from South Station connect at Providence with Joy Line Steamships. New Management. Improved service.
CITY TICKET OFFICE, 214 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

AMERICAN LEAGUE BASE BALL HUNTINGTON AVENUE
TODAY
At 3 O'Clock
CLEVELAND
Tickets on Sale at Wright & Ditson's, 344 Washington Street, Herrick's, Copley Sq.

OPENS TODAY
MONITOR AND MERRIMAC
GRAND ARMY DAY
Two Years at Luna Park, Coney Island
$70,000 Gold Medal Production at Jamestown Exposition
Endorsed by Ex-Pres. Roosevelt
REVERE BEACH

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS
KING PHILIP
$400.00 IN GOLD PRIZES
STEAMER KING PHILIP
Leaves Commercial Wharf Daily and Sunday at 10 o'clock. Lines, bait and chowder free. Fare $1.00. Matron aboard.

BOSTON TO NEW YORK $2.25 By Trolley and Boat
Special through cars leave Post Office Square, Daily and Sunday at 3 P. M. Tickets and information Pass. Dept., O. C. S. S. Co., 309 Washington St.
To Providence or Fall River 75c

THE DIVING GIRLS!
See La Siren's big diving act
Wonderland
Daily, 1 to 11. ADMISSION FREE

Paragon Park FIREWORKS TONIGHT
ALWAYS COOL IN THE Palm Garden

GLOUCESTER
Round trip 75c. Central Wharf, foot State street Elevated stairs. Week days, 10 A. M., 2 P. M.; leave Gloucester, 2:15 P. M. Sundays leave Boston, 10:15 A. M.; leave Gloucester 3:15 P. M. Music. E. S. MERCHANT, Mgr. BOSTON & GLOUCESTER S. S. CO.
NORTH SHORE ROUTE

Amusements.

TONIGHT
PAIN'S FIREWORKS
Best Display Ever Given in New England
TEEL'S BAND
American League Grounds
7:45 P. M.
Admission 25c--Grand Stand 25c

BASS POINT NAHANT
Band Concerts Shore Dinners
Knickerbocker Theatre
Musical Comedy, "A Japanese Honeymoon." 30 Artists. Seats 10c, 20c, 30c.
Gov. Andrew -- Steamers -- Gen. Lincoln
Leave Otis Wharf at 9:30, 11 a. m., 12:30, 2:20, 3:30, 5:10, 6:15, 8 p. m. Return from Bass Point 10:30 a. m., *12 m., 1:30, 3:30, 5, 6:40, 9:45 p. m. *Via Nahant.

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS
$400.00 IN GOLD PRIZES
The fast steamer Satellite, Capt. Sorensen, leaves north side Central wharf daily and Sundays at 10 a. m. Fare $1.00. Lines, bait and chowder free. Best accommodation for ladies. Tel. 1885-2 Rich. Can be chartered for moonlights.

$2.65 BOSTON TO NEW YORK
A High Grade Service via COLONIAL LINE
Week Days and Sundays
Rail and Boat
The Only Independent Line Between New England and New York. Ticket Office 250 Washington St., Boston. Phone Fort Hill 2789.
Via Trolley and Boat, $2.50.

FISH and LOBSTER DINNERS
KIMBALL'S HOTEL, Cohasset
Right on the ocean — ten minutes' run from Nantasket P. O. via Jerusalem Road.
AUTOMOBILE PARTIES ACCOMMODATED
Take Green Hill electric car at Nantasket Pier, barge connects. Tel. 21201 Cohasset.

LEXINGTON PARK
Zoological Garden, Garage, Restaurant, Private Dining Booths, Theatre, Big Vaudeville Show.
Take Cars Marked Arlington Heights

American Want Ads. Get You What You Want When You Want It

STILL ANOTHER VINCENT CLUB GIRL TO MARRY

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

One of the early Autumn weddings already on the schedule is that of Miss Minna Twembly Jones and Alexander B. Marvin of New Rochelle, N. Y., which is to take place in September. The marriage will be celebrated in Cambridge, the present home of Miss Jones and her sister, Miss Charlotte Jones. The girls are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Jones of Beacon street, and figure prominently in the smartest younger set. They are both members of the Vincent Club, and have often danced and sang at the club's annual Spring shows. After the death of Mr. Jones Mrs. Jones and her children spent much of their time abroad. She died in Norway just four years ago. They are nieces of the late Hamilton McK. Twombly of New York, who married a Vanderbilt.

Miss Minna, the younger, came out five years ago. She is a handsome girl of generous physique and is highly accomplished. The brother is Walter McKeown Twombly, who is in business in Porto Rico, where also is Mr. Marvin. Mr. Marvin's brother, Samuel Wesley Marvin, Jr., graduated from Harvard in June, and is now on his way to Porto Rico. The brothers will return in September, and the younger will be best man at the wedding.

* * *

Mrs. Francis S. Watson of Clarendon street, has sailed for her annual visit in Europe. She will not return to Boston before Thanksgiving.

* * *

Mrs. Charles W. Parker, Jr., and Miss Dorothy Parker of Brookline, who have been at their country home in Maine since closing their town house early in the season, are starting to-day with a party of friends for an automobile tour through the White Mountains.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leland, who recently returned from Europe, will pass the remainder of the season at their West Manchester home, "Old Tree House."

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Grant Forbes have closed their pretty little home in Dover and are with the latter's mother, Mrs. Robert C. Winthrop, at their West Manchester cottage.

* * *

Miss Marion Dow, who has been at her Summer home in Marion, is now at Newport, the guest of her fiance's mother, Mrs. William T. Bull. Miss Dow's marriage to James G. Blaine, 3d, will take place in the Autumn.

* * *

The Rev. and Mrs. William H. Dewart of Brush Hill, Milton, are not occupying their handsome cottage at Manchester Cove this Summer, but are at Little Boar's Head. Also at Little Boar's Head are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Endicott of Dedham and their family.

* * *

Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Beekman Winthrop of Washington, are guests of Mr. Winthrop's brother, Frederick Winthrop of Beacon street, at Groton House, his country home at Hamilton.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald William Bird and their young son are settled at Eastbourne for a month or more, and are enjoying daily trips in their fine touring car, which they took over with them. They will not return to their home in Longwood before the Autumn.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Porter is the house guest of Miss Nina Burnham at her Summer home at Bar Harbor, prior to going on to Campobello, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Porter have their Summer home, "Gray Friars," which they opened only recently. Miss Mary Porter is with her aunt, Mrs. William Barton Rogers, at Morningside cottage, Gibbs avenue, in Newport.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clement S. Houghton of Suffolk road, Chestnut Hill, are at their Summer villa on Coolidge Point, Manchester, for the season. Last year the Houghtons were at "Cliffholm," at Gilbertsville, N. Y. Miss Elizabeth Houghton has been for some time at her beautiful cottage at Magnolia.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Bolles of Commonwealth avenue, who spent several months motoring on the Continent with their attractive daughters, the Misses Bolles, are sailing for home to-day. They will go directly to their attractive country estate at Cohasset.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sewall are at the Biddle cottage at Bar Harbor for the Summer, and will have as their house guest for part of the season Mrs. Sewall's father, Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans.

Social Notes

The meeting of Division 1, A. O. H., B. of E., to-morrow afternoon at John Boyle O'Reilly Hall, Chelsea, will be an important one. Delegations will be present from New York and Lynn divisions. Ladies' auxiliary members will be entertained. Arrangements will be made for the reception to be tendered Hon. Joseph Devlin.

Mrs. Isannah Moore, No. 120 Walnut avenue, Revere, was presented with a cut glass berry dish in honor of her seventy-fifth birthday. A number of her friends gathered in the home, many of them from the Woman's Relief Corps and William B. Eaton Post, G. A. R. Mrs. Moore is a member of the corps.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson H. Marvin entertained a number of Mr. Marvin's former business associates at their home in Waban. Musical selections were rendered and refreshments were served.

* * *

The Chamberlain Association of America, composed of descendants of the Chamberlain family, held its thirteenth annual reunion at the Parker House, with about forty attending.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George William Boyce, of No. 70 Bartlett street, Malden, observed their silver wedding anniversary at their home, which was decorated with pinks, sweet peas and roses. Guests were present from Colorado, Mexico, New York, Minneapolis, Boston and Brookline. About 200 attended.

The Most Interesting Girl in Boston

Remarkable exploits of the most extraordinary young woman known to Boston's social history—see Sunday's

Boston Sunday American

CAMBRIDGE TAX RATE DROPS OFF

The Cambridge tax rate just announced is $20.10 on each $1,000 valuation, 90 cents lower than last year. The warrant this year asks for about $45,000 less than in 1909. There has also been added to the valuation real property worth $1,182,500 and personal property worth $2,[illegible].

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

New potatoes are cheaper than they have ever before been at this season of the year in Boston. Fine new Norfolk tubers sell for fifty cents a bushel at wholesale. Aroostooks and Green Mountains have been driven out of the market, as there is no sale for old potatoes.

New apples from New Jersey and Delaware have come into the market, selling for $1.25 and $1.50 a basket.

Porpoise steaks at ten cents a pound are an excellent substitute for meat in these days of high prices. Boston fish markets were offering porpoise meat for that figure yesterday and found a ready sale. The meat is very dark, resembling venison in color and texture, but tasting more like swordfish.

Swordfish is very scarce and sells for thirty cents a pound. At this season the price should not be above eighteen cents.

Mackerel are scarce and high. Bloaters sell for forty-five cents each and tinkers for fifteen cents.

Native blueberries are coming in in fair quantities. They sell at prices ranging from sixteen to twenty-five cents a quart.

Bermuda celery is the latest novelty in the market. It sells for $1.25 and $1.50 a bunch at wholesale.

$100 for Ten Words

See the most remarkable offer ever made by a newspaper in to-morrow's

Boston Sunday American

OWNER OF FAMOUS STATUETTE DEAD

PAWTUCKET, R. I., July 9.—Surrounded by the products of his art in the little house where he had lived alone for thirty-seven years, Charles Hazeltine, at one time famous as a colorer of plaster casts and an ardent abolitionist, is dead at the age of eighty-four. Mr. Hazeltine was the central figure in the famous nude art case of New Bedford, in 1873, which grew out of the seizure of a statuette of Narcissus from the windows of his store in that city. The jury disagreed regarding the propriety of the work, but it was twenty-nine years before Mr. Hazeltine recovered Narcissus.

BOY LOSES JOB AND DISAPPEARS

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., July 9.—Richard Chamberlain, fourteen, son of Mrs. Harry N. Holland by a former husband, is missing from the home of his mother at No. 20 Canal street.

It is believed by the neighbors of the Hollands that the boy feared to come home to his mother and confess that he had lost a job.

Deaths.

CLAGGETT—In Chamberlain, Me., William Henry Claggett, aged 35 yrs. Funeral services will be held at the Courtland street Church on Langdon street, Everett, Mass., on Sunday, July 10, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

GRAY—In Mattapan, July 8, William Gray, aged 75 yrs. 11 mos. Funeral from residence, 21 Riverside place, Mattapan, Sunday, July 10, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

KENNEY—In Roxbury, July 8, Bridget Kenney. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Donnolly, rear 754 Parker street, Monday, July 10, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at Mission Church, 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Established 1840 Telephone 665 Oxford

LEWIS JONES & SON

UNDERTAKERS

NO. 50 LAGRANGE STREET.

Reasonable prices, prompt service. Guaranteed embalming. Entire building, containing every facility, devoted to our business.

No Charge for Chapel.

LOST AND FOUND

Don't wait until the eleventh hour if your dog has been lost. Send in a little ad to run under our Lost and Found column. You'll be surprised how quickly he will be returned to you.

LOST—$10 REWARD.

BOSTON terrier, weight about 25 lbs., color light brindle, marked by white blaze on head, has four white feet; when he strayed he had no collar on. If found or seen notify HORACE T. JENKINS, 146 Billings st., Atlantic, Mass., and receive reward.

LOST IN PUBLIC GARDEN,

BROWN pocketbook containing large sum of money and drummer's license. Finder notify THOMAS DIAB, 68 Beach st., city; reward.

LOST—A locket, Wednesday, between Kirkland st., Cambridge and Washington sts., Boston, initials E. L. S., reward if returned. MRS. JOHN SPERLE, 60 Kirkland st., Cambridge.

LOST—A small tapestry painting of Japanese girl on Park st. subway car. Finder please notify Suite 1, 11 Strathcona road, Dorchester and receive reward.

LOST—In ladies' room Parker House, July 7, about 8 P. M., three diamond rings; suitable reward. H. JOSEPHINE HAYWARD, 4 Fairmont st., Woburn, Mass.

LOST—At Rocky Point, R. I., July 4, ladies' gold watch, monogram K. C. H.; liberal reward. T 561, Boston American.

LOST—July 2, in So. Boston or city, engineer's license and citizen papers. Finder address JOS. M. MOORE, 71 Webster st., East Boston; reward.

Special Announcements.

PREMATURE or parasitic baldness, falling hair, dandruff, itching scalp, humors permanently cured. R. J. STUART, Specialist, 401 Mass. av., formerly at Springfield and Hartford, Ct.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; job printing, half price. BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston; tel.

Wall Papers.

ARTISTIC and serviceable paper at reasonable prices; 10 per cent. off on presenting this advertisement at time of purchase. THOMAS SWAN, 24 Cornhill.

Clothing.

MARKS & CHESTER,
89 and 91 Dudley St.

DON'T BE MISLED BY ANY OTHER Name but Look for Marks & Chester 35 YEARS OF HONEST DEALINGS.

LARGEST variety in New England; slightly worn students' clothing made by leading tailors; suits from $1.50; overcoats and raincoats from $1.50; coats or pants from 75c; coats and vests from $1.25; highest grade dress suits for sale or to let. Others copy my advs. Near Dudley st. station. Open evenings till 9; Saturday till 11.

MAX KEEZER, 3 AND 5 BOW ST. HARVARD STUDENTS' MISFIT CLOTHING. GET OFF AT DE WOLF ST., CAMB.

IF T. CONNORS of Somerville will call on the classified ad clerk, 4th floor, Boston American office, he will receive two tickets for Monday evening's performance of Sapho.

TED SKINNER, 39 BOYLSTON ST., CAMBRIDGE —All Harvard sq. cars pass the door; Harvard students' misfit castoff clothing.

Barter and Exchange.

MOVING PICTURE machine, complete, with trunk and crbis, $30, or exchange. T 558, Boston American.

Typewriters.

ALL MAKES, $10 to $60; rent 3 mos. for $5. TYPEWRITER EXCH., [illegible] 38 Bromfield st.

Male Help Wanted.

GENTLEMEN, appearance counts. Improve your appearance with a good hair cut or facial massage at ALEXANDER CAVA'S, 24 Tremont row.

MACHINISTS wanted for the Navy; pay $44 to $77 per month clear of living expenses; excellent opportunities for promotion. Apply, NAVY RECRUITING STATION, 66 Hanover st., Boston, Mass.

TYLER IRONER WANTED—WAKEFIELD LAUNDRY, Wakefield, Mass.

WANTED—Able bodied men for the U. S. Marine Corps, between the ages of 19 and 35. Must be native born or have first papers. Monthly pay $15 to $69. Additional compensation possible. Food, clothing, quarters and medical attendance free. After 30 years' service can retire with 75 per cent. of pay and allowances. Service on board ships and ashore in all parts of the world. Apply at 98 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED in rubber factory, a man experienced in double and single texture spreader work to take charge of this dept.; good opportunity for right man. Address, M 514, Boston American.

Male Miscellaneous.

EARN WHILE LEARNING; 100 positions waiting. HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL, 814 Washington st., Boston.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES WANTED—Write for Boston examination schedule. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 107 R, Rochester, N. Y.

IF H. T. BILLINGS of 146 Billings st., Atlantic Neck, will call on the classified ad. clerk, 4th floor, Boston American office, he will receive two tickets for Monday evening's performance of "Sapho."

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business; began with $5; send for free booklet, tells how. HEACOCK, 5102, Lockport, N. Y.

INSTRUCTION in moving picture operating; call or write. EASTERN THEATRICAL AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 6.

LEARN automobile business in our repair shop; we teach repairing and driving; look us up. G. C. BONNEY, 45 Stanhope st.

LEARN TO RUN moving picture machines; position assured; international. 657 Washington st., room 44.

MEN WANTED to learn to drive and repair automobiles in our repair shop; day and evening instruction; call or send stamp for particulars. NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO., 509 Tremont st., Boston.

MEN—We teach you to repair and drive automobiles for $15; open evenings; good positions for competent automobile men. Call at EASTERN AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 42 Warren av., Boston.

Agents and Canvassers.

INVEST 25 cents and be your own boss; big profits; send stamps. WOODWARD & CO., 86 Bowles st., Springfield, Mass.

TRAVELING SALESMAN wanted; must have had experience selling some line of sporting goods; strictly temperate; no applications will be considered without giving age, experience and references. Address O 586, Boston American.

Male Situations Wanted.

ACCOUNTANT—Professional, expert auditor, systematizer, established 1880, 30 years' professional reputation auditing, installs systems; go anywhere; have highest credentials; corporation auditing; systematizing a secialty. "QUALIFIED," P. O. Box 2694, Boston.

A JUNIOR student of the N. Y. S. Veterinary College wants a Summer position with a veterinarian in the city or outside. Apply A. J. R., 53 Hopedale st., Allston.

BOOKKEEPING—Private instruction, day or evening; adults thoroughly qualified within three weeks keep any books properly; unusual ability; business methods; not "school nonsense," "professional" expert accountant; auditor. Address P. O. Box 2694.

CARPENTER will take contracts building or finishing houses and all kinds of jobbing, labor only. M 535, Boston American.

CARPENTER wants work by day or job; reliable, good workman. A., Box 46, South Boston.

CHEF (colored) desires position in small hotel or resort in or out of city; best references furnished. FRANK J. KENADY, 195 Harrison av., Boston.

ENGLISHMAN (30), wants work two or three nights a week, clerical or otherwise, good pianist, references. W. E. G., 295 Windsor st., Cambridge.

GENERAL WORK—Wanted by middle-aged man, American, work by day or month, dairying, gardening, anything. Address with particulars, J. 509, Boston American.

ICE CREAM MAKER—First-class, wants position, is willing to go anywhere. Apply to PETER PETROPOULOS, 56 Kneeland st.

MALE NURSE, 36, single, refined, would like to act as attendant or companion to invalid; best references. For particulars address GEO. BLAY, Drawer D, Taunton.

PAINTER wants work, neat and clean all-round workman on ceilings and hardwood finishing, or any branch of the business. PAINTER, 479 W. River st., Readville, Mass.

RUFF'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 28 School St.—Janitor and wife, housekeeper, head laundress; institution help.

SHOP CARPENTER—Waiting for job, bench or shop. CHARLES GETCH, 317 Fourth st., South Boston, Mass.

UPHOLSTERER—Thoroughly understands his business; would like work or give estimates on any repairing you wish to have done; also all kinds of cane-seating; anyone, anywhere, any time. Address L. E. PHINNEY, 188 Hampshire st., Cambridge; tel. 2187-3 Camb.

UPHOLSTERER and mattress maker, all cane-seating work; would like work for private families. C. PETERSON, 94 Antrim st.; tel. 1191-1, Cambridge, Mass.

VALET—Spaniard, 23, speaks little English wants position in private family, summer or steady; city or country; sewing and pressing; references. W 592, Boston American.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

FISH DEALERS
AND PEDDLERS

We are now handling the latest arrivals of mackerel, bluefish, shad, scup, fresh salmon, etc. Meat is still going up; fish is lower than ever. We can quote you the very lowest prices. Give us a trial.

F. J. O'HARA & CO.
120-124 Atlantic Ave. Tel. Richmond 733.

GARDEN HOSE, 4c. FOOT.

WITH couplings; all lengths. MILLER & BORNSTEIN, 374 Atlantic av., next to Rowe's Wharf.

Groceries, Markets, Restaurants.

ALL KINDS store fixtures, refrigerators, second-hand, ½ price, at our big factory; small dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy here, save money; 26 yrs. estab. WHITMAN CO., 12 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

HUNDREDS of screen doors, about half price. W. A. SMITH, 16 Atlantic av., Boston.

Travel and Transportation.

Allan Line Royal Mail Steamers

Only DIRECT Service between BOSTON AND SCOTLAND.

Only DIRECT Service between BOSTON AND NORTH OF IRELAND.

Only Direct Service from Galway.

Splendid accommodation and food. Latest improvement for comfort and safety. Second cabin, Glasgow, Derry or Galway, $42.50 upward; third class, $27.75 to Glasgow, Derry, Belfast and Liverpool. Prepaid steerage rate, $31.50. Entire rooms reserved for married couples. Children 1-12 years half fare. H. & A. ALLAN, 110 State st., Boston.

Female Help Wanted.

BOOK SEWERS—25 experienced girls, on school and library work. F. J. BARNARD & CO., 105 Federal st.

COOK—Good, plain cook in an [illegible] restaurant, must be neat and saving. Call at BOSTON AND WORCESTER CAR BARN RESTAURANT, Wellesley Hills.

COTTON WASTE SORTERS wanted—Twenty women and girls to sort cotton waste; apply Monday morning. NEW ENGLAND WASTE CO., 56 Commercial wharf, Boston.

DOMESTIC positions, housework girls, hotel help wanted for city and seashore, free to all. FREE EMPLOYMENT, 8 Kneeland st.

HOUSEWORK GIRL—Wanted, general housework girl in a small family. Apply 14 Wolcott st., Dorchester.

HOUSEWORK—Girl wanted for general housework. 50 Windsor st., Roxbury, Mass.

MILL WORKERS and inexperienced girls for steady work. Apply cor. Washington and Burnett sts., Jamaica Plain.

SEAMSTRESS WANTED who can cut patterns and make special underwear from measure. W 573, Boston American.

SALESLADIES WANTED—Experienced. Apply 543 Washington st., after 8:30 a. m.

STUDENT—Wanted, young lady to study shorthand, day or evening. W 533, Boston American.

TAP STITCHERS and all around stitchers on men's shoes. STOVER & BEAN CO., Lowell, Mass.

WOMEN wanted to load slippers, home work. Apply to Room 514, 25 Winter st., Boston.

100 CHORUS GIRLS wanted. ED KELLEY, 63 Court st.

Female Miscellaneous.

EXCELLENT CHANCE for lady to learn toilet work in all branches at half rate during July and August, all lessons given privately by expert operator. Apply in person at room 46, 175 Tremont st., Boston.

GIRLS wanted at once to learn dressmaking and millinery; bring this "ad." with you, for a short time we will allow $5 discount from complete course. McDOWELL'S, 25 Winter st.

IF MRS. M. LOKER of 395 Dudley st., Roxbury, will call on the classified ad. clerk, 4th floor, Boston American office, she will receive two tickets for Monday evening's performance of "Sapho."

LADIES WANTED TO LEARN MILLINERY; "POSITIONS GUARANTEED;" "INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION;" "REGULAR MATERIAL;" "DAY" and "EVENING" school; established over 20 years; "COME NOW" for Fall positions; write for circular. BOSTON MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston.

Employment Agencies.

MISS FINN, 58 Warrenton st.; cooks $15, waitresses $7, chamber, pantry, col., white housework $6; green girls.

Female Situations Wanted.

ACCOUNTANT—Professional, expert auditor, systematizer, established 1880, 30 years' professional reputation auditing, installs systems; go anywhere, have highest credentials; corporation auditing, systematizing a specialty. "QUALIFIED," P. O. Box 2694, Boston.

A VERMONT WOMAN desires position as all round cook; makes excellent bread, rolls, pastry, entrees; good meat order cook. 58 Warrenton st.; tel. 2635-3 Oxford.

A CAPABLE, trustworthy woman want position as housekeeper in nice respectable home where she can have her small child. Address C. B., 50 Park st., Malden.

A COLORED woman would like work by the day and washing to take home, will go anywhere. MRS. WHITE, 109 Boylston st., Brookline.

BOOKKEEPING—Private instruction, day or evening; adults thoroughly qualified within three weeks keep any books properly; unusual ability; business methods; not "school nonsense," "professional" expert accountant; auditor. Address P. O. Box 2694.

DRESSMAKER—An experienced dressmaker would like your work to do at home; high grade experience in cutting and making of all styles, remodelling a specialty. 47 Appleton st., Boston.

DRESSMAKING—City or suburbs, day or contract work at reasonable prices. Address C. R. KNIGHT, Concord Junction, Mass.

DAY'S WORK—Woman wants work by the day or hour; is an elegant worker, 15 cents an hour. 92 Vernon st., Rox; Phone 1537-2.

DAY'S WORK—Colored girl would like day work or office. Write, 50 N. Russell, suite 2.

DAY'S WORK—A colored girl wants work. K. A. M. H., 112 Dartmouth st., city.

FRENCH SEAMSTRESS, well trained, would like few engagements; first class work in Summer dresses and coats, also remodelling and alterations, $1.75 per day and fares. J 570, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—A neat young woman, cleaning or washing; will go anywhere. Send letters to MRS. CARROLL, 317 W. Third st., South Boston, Mass.

GENERAL WORK—Young lady would like day's work of any kind. MRS. EMERALD, 45 Everett st., West Everett, suite 1.

GENERAL WORK—Neat colored girl would like chamber work in lodging house or work by the day. L. B., 54 Canton st.

GENERAL WORK—By day, hour or permanent, smart woman. 56 Roxbury st.; tel. 1715-2 Rox.

GENERAL WORK wanted, by day or week. Apply 579 Mass. av., Camb., room 3, tel. 2994-2.

HOUSEKEEPER—Agreeable Prot., 39; educated; unencumb.; good home, widower's preferred; any position of trust; chamberwork in hotel; store; particulars, ref.; stamp or not ans. Address T 568, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, position, by an elderly lady; good home preferred to high wages; no letters answered unless car fare is included; can give good references. MISS CARSON, 51 Dover st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—I want position as housekeeper for a very old couple, or one old lady; will go to country where I can have a good home; I can give references. Write to MISS H. McCARTHY, 35 Rutland sq., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Experienced woman wants position; good cook; best of references if required. Address HOUSEKEEPER, 54 Wash. st., Salem, Mass.

HOUSEWORK—P. I. girl wants position as general housework, good cook and laundress, best refs. 92 Vernon st., Rox., Phone 1537-2.

LAUNDRY WORK wanted by a capable lady, will call and deliver family washing in Boston and vicinity, also Summer work or parties going out of town; prices reasonable; send postal to MRS. ANNIE A. HARRIS, 794 Main st., Cambridge; tel. 1835-2.

LAUNDRESS—First-class laundress wants fancy washing, do all kinds of fancy shirts, waists and white dresses especially; best of reference. Call or write, MRS. J. W. EDWARDS, 38 Holyoke st., next door to hand laundry.

LAUNDRESS—An experienced laundress would like your laundry work to do at home; plain or fancy, and family washes; special rates; sunshine dry. 9 Holyoke st., near Plaza Hotel, formerly 289 Columbus av.

LAUNDRESS—A reliable laundress would like fancy dresses or gowns; would like to do at a home laundry fancy work especially; don't forget this; sunshine dry. 9 Holyoke st.

LAUNDRESS wants work to do at home; open-air drying, fancy ironing a specialty, reasonable prices, work called for and delivered. MRS. FOSTER, 66 Adams st., Roxbury.

LAUNDRESS (white), thoroughly experienced, wants laundry to do at home, open air drying; prices very reasonable; will call. MRS. WILLIS, 45 Worcester st.

MRS. L. WAKEFIELD moved to 499 Shawmut ave., where she does ladies' and gent's repairing and mending and plain work of all kinds.

NURSE—A Norwegian trained nurse wants position on confinement cases; willing to do house work. MISS MARGT. BJARDNES, 60A Templeton st., Ashmont.

NURSE—Capable nurse in confinement cases and light work; experienced. MRS. C. M. BARRY, 546 Medford st., Charlestown.

NURSE; best of ref., terms moderate. T 527, Boston American.

POSITION for girl of 16 years with elderly couple, or take care of one baby. Box 33, Medway, Mass.

WASHING wanted to take home. Address C. T., 24 Westminster st., Rox.; top bell.

WASHING—Woman wants washing for Mon. & Tues. T 560, Boston American.

WORKING NURSE—Wants position, for confinement cases especially; reliable. Apply at 107 Otis st., E. Cambridge; bell to the left; or tel. Camb. 2637-1.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

VISITORS TO BOSTON.

TAKE ROOMS at Hotel Waterston, cor. Bowdoin st. and Bulfinch pl., over hill from State House, or 3 minutes from Scollay sq.; rooms only; clean, quiet; h. and c. water; baths, elevators; $1 day, double; 50c., 75c., single; $2 to $4.50 weekly.

APPLETON ST., 52—Traveling people can have well-cared-for rooms by day or week.

APPLETON ST., 44—Rooms by the day or week for parties visiting Boston.

BEETHOVEN ST., 8½, Egleston square, Rox., furnished rooms to let, near L. station and Franklin Park.

CHARLES ST., No. 7, near Public Garden—Large square room; also side room; transient or permanent.

CIRCUIT ST., 48, near Dudley "L"—2 & 3 housekeeping furnished rooms, sink, range, rent low.

COLUMBUS AV., 6—Pleasant, newly furnished rooms.

DARTMOUTH ST., 67—Nice parlor, also alcove and back room connected, bath floor, summer prices.

MAIN ST., 46, Winter Hill—Large, airy rooms; all improvements; private family; $1.50 to $2.50.

MONTGOMERY ST., 52—Nice, cool rooms, all improvements; telephone, piano; newly furnished.

MASS. AV., 687—Beautifully fur. square and side rooms, tel con., one min. from L., transients accomodated.

SHAWMUT AV., 292—Light housekeeping and side room, complete, also sq. room, all impts., new mgt.

ST. CHARLES ST., 14, off Chandler st., newly fur. room 2nd floor; all imp, $2.50.

TRAVELERS coming to Boston will find nice clean, cool rooms at 12 Dwight st.

TREMONT ST., 683—Finely furnished front and back sq. room, on bath floor, hot and cold water; near W. Canton st.

TREMONT ST., 595—Sq. and side rooms, h. and c. water, all impts., nice sq., 1 flight, front.

UNION PK., 26—Large sq. rooms and side, facing park, h. & c. w.; tel., rent reasonable.

W. NEWTON ST., 37—Cozy rooms, opposite park, $2, $3, $4, $5; open plumbing in every room; shower bath, continuous hot water; telephone booth.

WALTHAM ST., 76—Well furnished large, cool, sq. and side rooms, bath, h. and c. water, conv.

WARREN AV.—At 89, visitors to Boston will find large, pleasant rooms, $1 per day.

WARREN ST., 115, Roxbury—To let, large furnished room, light housekeeping with use of kitchen.

WARREN ST., 229, Rox., near high school—3 furnished housekeeping rooms, range and all impts.

Boarders Wanted.

WALKING CHILDREN boarded. 98 Allston st., Cambridgeport, suite 2.

Business Chances.

FREE—For a purchaser of our special $1.50, cork grip split bamboo rod; given free, 150 ft. reel, 30 ft. silk line, hooks and sinkers, cork float; our special price $1.19. APPLETON HARDWARE CO., 53 Eliot st., 7 Union st.

BAKERY FOR SALE—2-tenement house, 2 stores, bakeshop in rear, on the main street, near schools and churches; or will sell stock and fixtures and lease house; sickness cause for selling. C. SAHM, 620 Boston st., West Lynn, Mass.

IF MISS L. TIRRELL of 79 Chandler st., Boston, will call on the classified ad clerk, 4th floor, Boston American office, she will receive two tickets for Monday evening's performance of "Sapho."

TWO cash grocery stores, well stocked; good trade; can be bought for one-half real value for cash; open for investigation. 100 Summer st., cor. High st., Everett, Mass.

STRAIGHT LUNCH ROOM; all counter; alongside large station; est. 9 years; low rent; clear $35 week; price $250; $75 down, balance from profits. ROGERS, 244 Wash. st., Globe bldg.

WEST END—14-room lodging house, well furnished; all let; doubles rent; owner retiring. E 519, Boston American.

BILLIARDS, bowling alleys and lodging houses; bargains; easy payments; examine. SHOREY, 795 Washington.

BARGAIN—A finely fur. 12-room lodging house, for sale at 36 Holyoke st.; doing a good business; rent $50.

RESTAURANT—Lunch, fine location; will sell cheap on part payment to right party. A. BLYTH, Davis square, Somerville.

STATE ST.—Lunch counter, 10 stools, low rent, bargain, $150 down. SHOREY, 795 Washington st.

16 ROOM LODGING house, all full, income double expenses; every impt. 11 Upton st.

$175—FOR SALE, small grocery and variety store. Call 616½ Columbia road.

Automobiles.

A Jackson Limousine
FOR SALE
AT A BARGAIN

1910 MODEL, 40-horse power, custom-made body, by Quinsler & Co.; has been used only four months; absolutely as good as new; can be bought at a bargain; reason for selling, owner wishes an open car. Car can be seen and demonstration given by applying to T. W. FERGUSON, 1,164 Boylston st., Brookline, Mass.

WANTED—7-passenger, 4-cyl. touring car, with top; state lowest cash price. M 527, Boston American.

Horses and Carriages.

FOR SALE—Handsome young pony with a beautiful mane and tail, about eight years old, very clever, and sound, capable for most any child to handle; also pony cart and harness in first-class condition. JOSEPH McGINNIS, 405 Orchard st., New Bedford, Mass.

BARGAINS—Milk, laundry, carry-all, democrats and 40 other wagons. HATCH, 57 Palmer st., Rox.

WATER CART WANTED—For street use; one-horse, second-hand. O 587, Boston American.

Sewing Machines.

WIDOWER will sell a $60 Singer, good as new, $5. Call 352 Somerville av., Somerville.

FREE THEATRE TICKETS

You May Be the Guest of the American at the

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Where Miss Charlotte Hunt and her excellent company are presenting popular plays

NEXT WEEK'S OFFERING **"SAPHO"**

MISS CHARLOTTE HUNT

Miss Hunt is one of the most popular as well as youngest stock actresses Boston has ever had. Next week she will appear in "Sapho," in the role of Fanny Le Grand.

NOVEL DISTRIBUTION AMONG AMERICAN READERS

Watch for your invitation in the "Want Ad" columns today and every day. Names are secured from the various local directories.

The "Want Ad" columns of the AMERICAN contain each day personally addressed invitations to attend the Majestic Theatre as guests of this paper. You will find the invitations in the various classifications to-day, to-morrow and every day. When you find your invitation bring the ad at once to the Classified Advertising Clerk, Fourth Floor, American Building.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

PIANO SALE

$5 Down $1 A Week

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

The gilded piano stores, with their costly appointments, their high-salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go up to Roxbury Storage Salesrooms, 2111 Washington st., where the rents are not so high, and buy any make piano at anti-trust, double-cut prices.

Delivered free anywhere in unmarked wagons.

BARGAINS IN BEST MAKES

Mason & Hamlin Upt.	$107
H. F. Miller Upt.	$74
Huntington Upt.	$99
Kranich & Bach Upt.	$87
Everett Upt.	$89
Webber Upt.	$87
Steinway Upt.	$117
Ivers & Pond Upt.	$110
Knabe Upt.	$79
McPhail Upt.	$67
Emerson Upt.	$60
Chickering Upt.	$51
Chickering Upt., mah.	$79
Haynes Upt.	$175
Schumann & Sons Upt.	$150
Merrill Upt.	$175
Jacob Doll Upt.	$250
Hallet & Davis Upt.	$141
Steinert Upt.	$65
Vose Upt.	$93

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms
INC.

Open daily from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. till 9 P. M.

2111 Washington St. Corner Williams

AT THE
HENRY F. MILLER
PIANO WAREROOMS
395 Boylston St.

Our midsummer prices on second-hand and slightly used pianos are marked way down. 200 pianos, nearly every make to select from. Remember, we employ no "canvassers," but sell direct to buyers who come to our warerooms. This system saves you $100 over "canvassers'" prices. Established 1863; always reliable and honorable in our dealings. Largest stock in Boston; prices from $50 upwards. $10 down, and $5 per month. Investigate yourself our midsummer prices. You will be pleased. HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO.

SPECIAL—40 used uprights: Steinway, $325; Miller, $225; Hallet & Davis, $140 and 175; McPhail, $75; Getchell, $60; Furbush, $225; Ivers, $140-$160-$175; Kranich & Bach, $125 to $200; Keller & Son, $125 to $175; Hinze, $160; Crown, $200; Hardman, $175; Schuman, $125; Lester, $200; Whitney, $150. All in mahogany and walnut cases; sold on 3 years' approval; will rent and allow towards purchase; fully warranted 10 years, squares, $5 to $50, all makes; organs, $3 to $50. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st., elevator. Est. 1869.

IF A. W. SWAN, Norfolk pl., Dorchester, will call on the classified ad. clerk, 4th floor, Boston American office, he will receive two tickets for Monday evening's performance of "Sapho."

Summer Resorts.

BRUNSWICK HOTEL
NANTASKET BEACH

WITHIN 3 minutes walk of steamboat landing; exceptionally fine view, healthful and bracing bath houses connected; rooms are large, well furnished and pleasant; most delightful; rooms by day or week at very reasonable prices; tel. Surfside.

NANTASKET BEACH.

MARLBORO HOUSE—Open for the season under new management; facing the ocean and bay; every room cool; 5 minutes from Paragon Park; table unexcelled and food cooked by a chef who knows how; good boating and fishing. Rates $10 up. A. SPRINGER, Bay st., Surfside, Nantasket, Mass.

HOTEL GARLAND REVERE BEACH.

LARGE airy room; reasonable rates, first-class board. I. E. ELLIS, Prop., 470 Ocean av.

REVERE—Large furnished rooms $3 and $3.50 a week, in a private house, within 3 minutes of the beach and 1 minute of the electrics; take Beach st. car. Address 78 Highland st., off Shirley av., Revere.

REVERE BEACH—3 cottages for sale or to let, prices $50, $75, $100 for season, or will sell on reasonable terms. Apply to A. T. SMALL, 133 Main st., Everett; tel. 184-4.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—5-room, furnished flat, to let for season. Call or write 79 Cliff av., suite 2; tel. 548-1 Winthrop.

Summer Cottages To Let.

TO LET—4 rooms, modern improvements; 5 minutes walk from the narrow gauge and beach. 21 Pierce st., Revere, Mass.

TO LET—A small cottage, 3 rooms partially furnished $15 per month at Monponsett. Address DR. A. A. KLEIN, 185 Summer st., Boston.

TO LET—New furnished cottage, near Pemaquid, Me. MRS. A. F. RUSSELL, Round Pond, Me.

Legal and Public Notices.

Divorce! Bankruptcy! Accident! CASES A SPECIALTY; free advice. BEACON SECURITY & ADJUSTMENT CO., 1 Beacon st., room 57.

PROPOSALS will be received at the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock a. m., July 19, 1910, and publicly opened immediately thereafter, to furnish at the navy yard, Boston, Mass., etc., a quantity of naval supplies, as follows: Sch. 2677: Anthracite coal.—Sch. 2684: Sheet zinc, solder.—Sch. 2686: Typewriter paper, memorandum pads. Applications for proposals should designate the schedules desired by number; blank proposals will be furnished upon application to the navy pay office, Boston, Mass., or to the Bureau. T. J. COWIE, Paymaster-General, U. S. N. 7-5-10.

PROPOSALS will be received at the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock a. m., July 12, 1910, and publicly opened immediately thereafter, to furnish at the navy yard, Boston, Mass., a quantity of naval supplies, as follows: Sch. 2646: Dump Cars.—Sch. 2664: Steel. Applications for proposals should designate the schedules desired by number. Blank proposals will be furnished upon application to the navy pay office, Boston, Mass., or to the Bureau. E. B. ROGERS, Paymaster-General, U. S. N. 6-27-10.

CITY OF BOSTON. To the Building Commissioner: Willis J. Reid requests permission to erect and use gas engine of 8 h. p., at 181 Coleridge st., Wd. 1.

It is hereby ordered that ten days' notice be given by the petitioner to all parties interested, when any objections may be filed with the Commissioner in writing. Said petition to be published in the Boston American. ARTHUR G. EVERETT, Building Commissioner. July 7, 1910.

JUS. PEACE and Not. Pub.; home evenings, 449 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK—Diamonds, watches, jewelry; open an account now, we trust you. 373 Washington st., Room 75.

MAINSPRINGS 20c, put in while waiting, warranted 2 years; watches cleaned 30c. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.

Mainspring 20c, crystal 10c, expert watch repairing; eyes tested free. Weidhorn, 671 Washington st.

Money to Loan.

READ THIS.

CASH LOANS made while you wait to any one on salary; low rate. 43 Tremont st., room 403.

SALARIED people, women keeping house and others wanting money supplied on most favorable terms. H. ELWOOD, 120 Ames bldg, 1 Court st.

MONEY LOANED to reliable people, any amount on furniture, pianos, salaries, etc., at low rates. HUB LOAN CO., 43 Tremont st., room 1104.

Patents.

C. S. GOODING
28 SCHOOL ST.
PATENTS

Furniture.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call on R. SWEET, 51 N. Washington st.; tel. 1862-2 Richmond.

OLD FEATHER BEDS BOUGHT—Highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 226 Dover st., Boston.

Real Estate for Sale.

IF You want a home within a five cent fare in the best part of the CITY OF BOSTON that can be built at cost and save the builder's profit of 20 per cent. visit Boston Heights at once. Our representative will explain how to get it and allow the rent to pay for it. This is the best developed tract of home sites in the city to-day. A clean, respectable, restricted neighborhood. Has over four hundred good size improved lots with wide finished streets, finished side-walks, 4-ft. grass parkways between side-walks and streets; shade trees every 40 to 50 ft. along both sides of the street; city water in front of every lot. Many lots are on accepted macadamized streets with water, street lights, electricity and gas. Lots as large as 6,000 ft. costing from $169 to $450, some higher, according to size and location. $10 down and $4 monthly secures any lot. 145 ft. above sea level; a high, healthy location; deep rich garden loam; many lots have pine groves and old shade trees. Money advanced for building. Free use of our swings and hammocks, croquet, lawn and tennis court.

From Forest Hills El. Sta. take cars marked "Grove St." or "E. Walpole." Get off at Grove St., and inquire at our branch office there. Agents on land daily and Sundays. Our colored photo book mailed free on request, shows many pictures of the property and homes built on easy terms for customers on our properties, and explains our proposition thoroughly.

Securities Real Estate Trust,
101 Tremont St., Room 915-A.

FARM AND MILL BUSINESS.

26 miles from Boston, So. station, 68 acres, cuts 20 tons hay for 9 cows and team, 125 fruit trees, grapes and berries, $400 worth cranberries in season; 10-acre fish pond and brook, 40 h. p. privilege; house 9 rooms, bath, stationary refrigerator, open fireplace, piazza, dairy, sets back, spruce hedge and ornamental trees; barn 40x40, clapboarded, painted, cellar, cupola, vane, 11 tieups, 3 stalls, 4 henneries with yards, 150-ton icehouse, carriage house 30x25, saw mill with 26-foot feed, 2 turbine wheels, 48-in. saw, planers, lathes, bone cutter with power, molding and matching machine, shingle mill, cider mill fully equipped, grist mill, etc.; real estate insured $3,000, price $4,500, $1,000 cash with horse, 5 cattle, 50 fowl, pig, carryall, democrat, wagon, buggy, cart, mowing machine, tedder, roller, 50 cords wood fitted for stove, 1,000 lumber, hay, machinery, tools and crops. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston. (Would exchange for suburban house).

WANT TO START A HEN FARM?

ONLY $1,200, $500 cash, balance $100 a year, 1 mile from cars, 26 miles out, So. Station, 70 acres, $600 worth timber, 100 apple trees; also pears, grapes, cranberries; 5 years ago was valued $7,000, buildings since burned, (nice 8-room house opp. with 2½ acres can be bought for $1,100, easy terms); apply to W. F. GATES, Gates's Mills, Hopkinton, who will meet you at Ashland station by appointment. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 430 Old South bldg., Boston.

G. W. BARTLETT.
LOTS GIVEN AWAY.

FOR A CLEAN-UP—Not lots out in a wilderness or desert, but where my customers have built 100 houses, only 12 or 15 miles out, all the lots left on 20 tracts, all 20 by 100 feet, high and dry, staked and numbered; nominal charge of $3 for drawing deeds to pay the office force; one tree on a lot is worth that; I have been in the business 20 years and founded the villages of Glen Echo, Spotless Town and Weymouth Gardens. Orders by mail will secure the best lots unsold; customers can take all they wish and pay $1 down, $1 a week on whole. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

WEYMOUTH ACRES.
BUY A FULL ACRE LOT
15-CENT FARE, 30-MINUTE RUN

FARM IT; get away from excitement and intense heat of the city; all high, dry land; price $85 up per full acre. For particulars and free tickets apply to BROWN & STACKPOLE, 1,006 Tremont building. Free excursion Sunday 12:40, track 18, So. Station.

IN ALLSTON.

FOR INVESTMENT; two single houses, rent for $300 a year each; bargain; also at Meeting House Hill, two-family house, 5,000 ft. of land, will be sold for less than tax value; great bargain.

FRANK JENKINS,
28 School Street.
Tel. Fort Hill 2294.

Fruit Pays 10 Per Cent. on Price.

27 ACRES, and wood enough to pay for it; keeps 2 cows and horse, cuts 8 tons of hay with machine; 40 apple, peach, pear and plum trees; house 6 rooms with L, barn 30x40, 4 stalls, cupola, good repair; price $900, $450 cash. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 430 Old South bldg., Boston; or A. D. JENNINGS, Winchester, N. H., adjoining Northfield, Mass.

$750—Sea Shore Cottage—$750

ON EASY TERMS, the same as rent, at Hough's Neck, the fastest growing sea shore resort near Boston; open plumbing, city water, gas range; good boating and fishing. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., Room 711.

SEA SHORE LOTS.
SQUANTUM PARK.

NOW is the time to buy; price low; terms easy; tel. 886 Main or 2337-1 Dor. Agents on land daily. J. R. NELSON, 701 Tremont Temple.

SUBURBAN HOME.

8-room house at a bargain; bath with open plumbing; set tubs, range, h. and c. water, furnace, gas, shades, gas range, polished hard-wood floors; nearly 5,000 ft. of land, high and fine location; price only $3,150, easy terms. E. B. NOYES, 443 Broadway, Everett.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY.

IN centre of A1 town, on main street, 12 miles from Boston, business block of 2 stores and apartment, 15,000 sq. ft. of land, well rented to first-class tenants, price $12,000, one-half cash. J. B. CAMP (owner), 194 Main st., Reading, Mass.

REVERE BEACH.

$375—BUNGALOW LOT, 42x85, within 500 ft. of ocean and boulevard, finest location at beach, easy terms. R., P. O. Box 1,362, Boston.

FARMS P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st. All prices; circular free. Dept. 4.

FOR SALE at a bargain—A house on Cedar st., Roxbury, 9 rooms and barn, all improvements, well rented; could be easily changed to an apartment house; good location. T 530, Boston American.

FOR SALE—At Nantasket Beach, estate consisting of 2 dwelling houses used for boarders, old established stand; also store building, well established grocery and variety store; owner wishing to retire. Address Box 75, Surfside, Mass.

FOR SALE—A small hotel in a college town half an hour from Boston; centrally located; a grand opportunity for any person with money to invest. Call on owner, B. H. SQUIRES, at Room 640, Tremont bldg., Boston.

IF MR. H. GREEN, 72 Gardner st., Allston, will call on the classified ad clerk, fourth floor, Boston American office, he will receive two tickets for Monday evening's performance of "Sapho."

FOR SALE—House, 82 Harold st., Roxbury, opp. Fountain pk.; assessed $7,200; price, $4,800; easy terms. G. B. HASKELL, 340 Exchange bldg.

WANTED—A small farm within 20 m. of Boston; would like to rent this Fall with the privilege of buying later. J 568, Boston American.

MALDEN, $1,900—Cozy cottage, improvements, large lot land, hennery, fruit, etc.; easy terms; bargain. Apply 21 Drown's ct., Malden.

MALDEN house lots taxed for $100 will be sacrificed for $35, $5 down; cash to build. DAMON, end Lebanon st., Malden car line.

FOR SALE—Small farm and 8-room house in Needham, $1,700. PURITAN REALTY CO., 67 Court st.

MUST SELL at once, bungalow lot, 10,000 ft., 2 min. to electrics. D 175, Boston American.

SO. BOSTON—House for sale, store and 8 rooms. T 557, Boston American.

Apartments to Let.

FRANK JENKINS.
28 School St.
TELEPHONE 2294, FORT HILL.

APARTMENTS to let in all parts of the South End, with or without heat.

Don't forget name, address or tel.

5-Room Apartments, $4.50 Week.

IN BRICK BUILDING located at 102 Harvard st., Cambridge, having gas, bathrooms, set tubs, etc., near schools, cars and stores; electric bells, speaking tubes, evrything up to date; come see them; ring bell 2.

IF MRS. W. C. DAVIS of Fort Strong, Mass., will call on the classified ad. clerk, 4th floor, Boston American office, she will receive two tickets for Monday evening's performance of "Sapho."

WANTED—Small apartment, by single man, 2 rooms and bath preferred, furnished or unfurnished, Back Bay district, for Summer or longer. Address D 198, Boston American.

REGENT SQ., 9, off Regent st., Rox., 3 furnished or unfurnished room suite, quiet location, rent low.

NOTHING OVER $3.50 PER WEEK, 5, 4, 3 and 2 room suites; ring janitor's bell. 141 Lenox st., Boston.

DEARBORN PL., 13, near the cor., Dudley st. 4-room suite, up-to-date, sunny, light.

REGENT SQ., 2, off Regent st., Roxbury—To let, 5-room house, all impts.; rent reasonable.

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BOSTON AMERICAN
BOSTON, JULY 9, 1910

BOSTON AMERICAN
80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JULY 9, 1910.

Kind Hearted Mr. Vanderbilt--He Stopped the Noises That Disturbed the Mothers

But They Were Mothers LIVING IN FRANCE, and They Were THE MOTHERS OF HIS RACE HORSES, Not Human Mothers

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The New York Sun loves a millionaire, and tells him so. What you see in the Sun ABOUT A MILLIONAIRE is true.

Did you read this choice little cablegram, sent from Paris to the Sun, concerning Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt, who owns the New York Central Railroad?

> Mr. Vanderbilt's stud mares at his fine stable at Poissy showed signs lately of considerable uneasiness. Investigation showed that this was not due to the vernal season, as at first thought, but to the shocking state of the highroads running near, which made automobiles passing by jolt like a steamer in a storm and carts create a noise like an earthquake. Mr. Vanderbilt spent $50,000 in smoothing the road, and his mares are no longer restless.

How does that impress you? Mr. Vanderbilt spent $50.000 "in smoothing the road, and his horses are no longer restless!" You know whence the $50.000 came.

That money came from the New York Central, from increased freight rates, or lowered wages, or legislation bought with bribes, or in the shape of the lump sum that the stockholders pay to the Vanderbilt family for the privilege of running their trains into the Grand Central Depot—the same being robbery.

Or, perhaps, the $50,000 was part of the money that Mr. Vanderbilt gets from those trains of his that run up and down Eleventh avenue in New York City.

How does it impress you to learn that the man whose locomotives kill men and women and children in the streets of New York, the man whose money-making enterprise disturbs the sleep of tens of thousands, outrages the law, fills with daily anxiety the hearts of mothers, spends the money that he takes in this country TO SOOTHE THE FEELINGS OF THE MOTHERS OF HIS RACE HORSES IN FRANCE?

Could anything be more preposterous, more shameful, more of a disgrace to the public officials of New York City, more of a reproach to the spineless voters, than this contrast in our so-called civilization?

In the city of New York HUMAN MOTHERS SEE THEIR CHILDREN KILLED BY THE LOCOMOTIVES. Entire families, stretching along both sides for miles of a public street, lose their rest night after night and year after year.

Protests are laughed at, servile officials and judges uphold the right of Vanderbilt and the railroad to do as they please in the heart of the city—and ACROSS THE WATER, WHERE VANDERBILT SPENDS HIS AMERICAN MONEY IN FRENCH RACING, $50,000 of that money is spent to improve a French road in order that the bumping of motors and the jumping of carts shall not disturb the rest of broodmares.

Dear spineless, incompetent, easily-cowed voters, you would scarcely believe that, if you were reading a history of France in the days before REAL MEN established a REAL DEMOCRACY.

Be quite sure that Mr. Vanderbilt could not do in France to-day what he is doing to America. He could not run locomotives through the streets of Paris and kill children there and take the money to smooth out the sleep of race horses in America.

Let Us Celebrate the Centenary of a Great Woman---Harriet Beecher Stowe

The Whole Country Is Proud of Her Work. Her One Hundredth Anniversary Is an Important Date

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Miss Mary Church Terrell, of No. 326 T street, N. W., Washington, D. C., suggests that the country should do something to show its appreciation of Harriet Beecher Stowe. The fourteenth day of June, 1912, will mark the one hundredth anniversary of her birth.

Harriet Beecher Stowe is the woman who wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin"—a wonderful book, and a wonderful story.

The picture was overdrawn, if you like. Undoubtedly it was. There were few Uncle Toms, if any, and there probably never was any man as brutal as Legree. And it may be that no bloodhounds were ever sent to chase Eliza and her baby across the ice. But this much is sure—SLAVERY ITSELF WAS MORE BRUTAL THAN ANY LEGREE.

And the beautiful character of Uncle Tom, his devotion to children and his patience and kindness have been duplicated over and over in thousands of his race.

The North remembers with gratitude the name of Harriet Beecher Stowe. The South forgives the exaggerations in her book in appreciation of her honesty and lofty purpose.

All sections can and should unite in memory of this noble woman's one hundredth anniversary.

It would be a good thing to have a serious celebration with special performances of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" for the children and for the grown people in the different big cities. It would be as well not to have more than two Topsies at most, and surely not more than two Lawyer Markses. And it might be desirable to make Legree's blacksnake whip a little less energetic and conspicuous than is usual.

The suggestion for a grand "Uncle Tom's Cabin" revival is submitted to the theatrical managers that know how to use such suggestions.

There might and there OUGHT to be erected a fine monument in this woman's memory—not a preposterous bronze thing on horseback or afoot—but something that will help the poor with whom she felt and for whom she worked.

Harriet Beecher Stowe is a great soul, and, like her brother, Henry Ward Beecher, she had courage and knew how to make her meaning clear.

What she did in her book Beecher did in his church when, to emphasize the horrors of slavery, he put up a slave girl at public auction and sold her, acting as auctioneer—or when he went to England and spoke against slavery, when he was hooted and hissed by all of those that wanted cheap cotton from slave labor, and cared nothing for the slaves.

While honoring the memory of Harriet Beecher Stowe, we might also honor the memory of Henry Ward Beecher, her brother.

P. S.—In any case, Miss Mary Church Terrell is to be thanked for her suggestion.

The Down and Out Club

By T. E. POWERS

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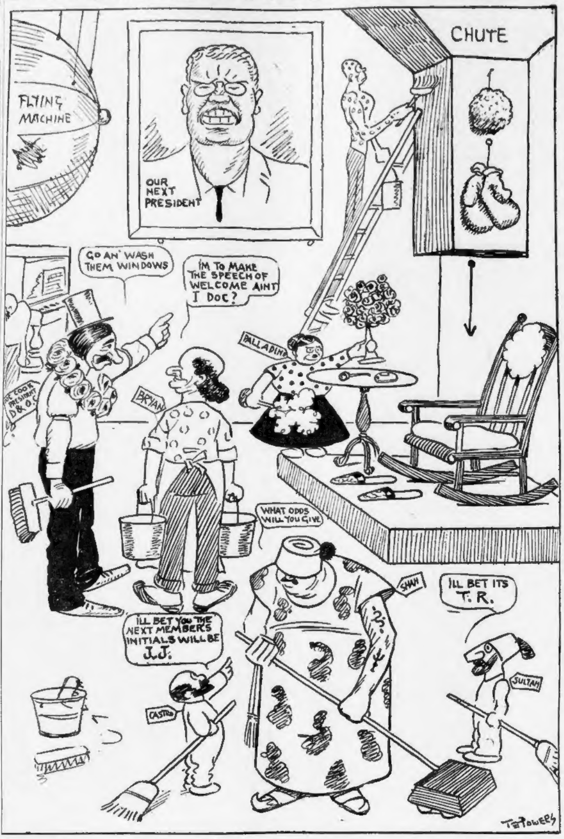
FLYING MACHINE
OUR NEXT PRESIDENT
CHUTE
GO AN' WASH THEM WINDOWS
I'M TO MAKE THE SPEECH OF WELCOME AINT I DOC?
DOC COOK PRESIDENT D&O.C.
BRYAN
PALLADINI
WHAT ODDS WILL YOU GIVE
SHAH
ILL BET ITS T.R.
ILL BET YOU THE NEXT MEMBERS INITIALS WILL BE J.J.
CASTRO
SULTAN
T.E. POWERS

Nervo, the Monk

By GUS MAGER

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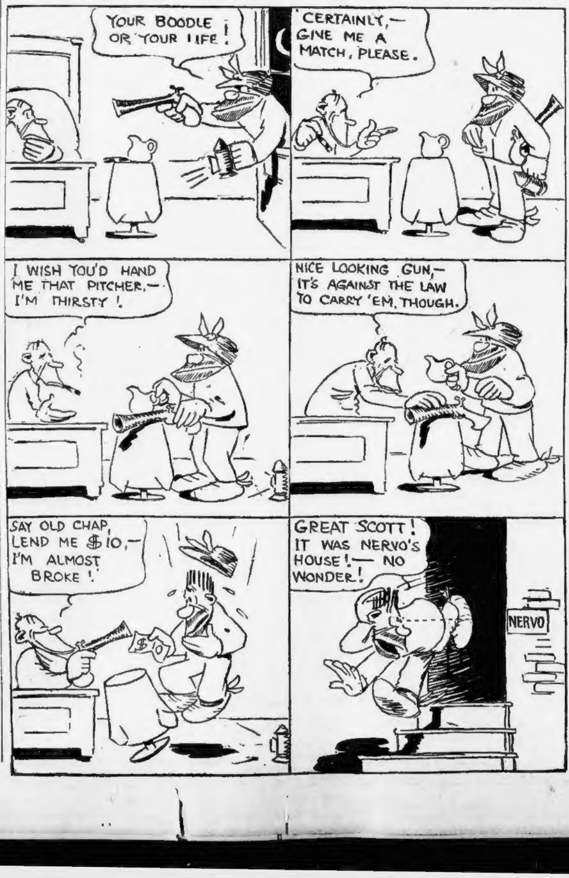

YOUR BOODLE OR YOUR LIFE!
CERTAINLY,— GIVE ME A MATCH, PLEASE.
I WISH YOU'D HAND ME THAT PITCHER,— I'M THIRSTY!
NICE LOOKING GUN,— IT'S AGAINST THE LAW TO CARRY 'EM, THOUGH.
SAY OLD CHAP, LEND ME $10,— I'M ALMOST BROKE!
GREAT SCOTT! IT WAS NERVO'S HOUSE!— NO WONDER!
NERVO

WINIFRED BLACK WRITES OF TWO SILLY, SINFUL GIRLS

WINIFRED BLACK

By Winifred Black

TWO pretty girls were arrested and brought before a police Judge in one of the large Western cities the other day.

They had both been stenographers before they set their feet in the rough and wretched road that brought them, quite logically, to the police court, and that will doubtless take them both to nameless and shameful graves.

One of the girls told the Judge that she had taken her first step down the rough road to save her mother's life. She said that her mother depended upon her for support, and that she found that she could not keep her situation as stenographer and be what her employer called too good. The other girl said that she left an honest, self-respecting life because she was tired of being a slave like all the rest of the stenographers.

The girl who told the Judge that she began her life of evil to save her mother's life told a falsehood. It turned out that she had not seen or heard of her mother for four years, and had never done anything to help support her.

Of course. If she had been the right sort of daughter, she would have known that her mother would have been happier to see her little girl in her coffin than to see her where she is now.

Poor, silly, feather-headed little goose of a girl. How old and how outworn is her excuse.

She did wrong to keep her position, she said. Perhaps. But any woman, or any man, for that matter, of the least business experience could have told her that the one sure way to lose any kind of honest position is to do just exactly what this silly girl did.

I have seen and known hundreds of stenographers, and hundreds of business women in every shape and form of business life, but I never knew one who tried to hold a position by anything but ability and hard work who did not end in wretched failure.

The girl who goes out to luncheon with the boss because she's afraid she'll lose her job if she doesn't is taking the quickest possible way of losing that job.

If the boss is married, she'll lose it a little sooner. He'll be afraid of what his wife will say, and as soon as the first novelty of the poor little goose has worn off he will find some pretext and get rid of her. The more deeply she is in love with him the more anxious he will be to get her out of his sight and away from any possible accident of discovery.

If the man is single he may keep up the luncheon habit, and keep it up quite innocently, until the girl begins to expect him to ask her to marry him, and then he will have an elderly cousin who needs a job, and poor, little Miss Cleverness will be out looking for another place.

All this talk about the business woman who has to sell her character to stay in business is a little bit worse than ridiculous.

There's a type of man who says he has to get drunk to get customers for his firm. Somehow the firm never seems to appreciate his devotion in that line, and he is always making way for some sober young fellow who isn't quite so ready to sacrifice his self-respect for what he pleases to call business reasons.

A business man does not want to be bothered with sentimental affairs at his office. He keeps those for his lighter hours.

The one thing for a business woman to do to keep in business and get a good salary for it is to attend to business and to nothing else.

As to the girl who didn't want to be a slave. That's another story. Let's consider that another day.

Summer's Biggest Pest

By GENE LEWIS

IS IT HOT ENOUGH FOR YOU

OF all the pests that Summer brings,
With all their thirty million stings,
There's none can equal him who sings
"Well, is it hot enough for you?"

You stand there dripping pools of sweat,
Trying your durndest to forget,
When this fool, who must be Satan's pet,
Gurgles: "Well, is it hot enough for you?"

You fill your office full of ice,
And then find that does not suffice.
In pops this bird of paradise
And chirps: "Well, is it hot enough for you?"

IS IT HOT ENOUGH FOR YOU

In desperate mood you quit the town
For a hot resort of cool renown,
And are greeted by this brainless clown
With, "Well, is it hot enough for you?"

And in the end I have no doubt
That all who take the nether route
Will hear this idiotic lout
Ask Satan: "Well, is it hot enough for you?"

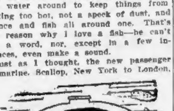
There is no gathering the rose without being pricked by the thorns.—The Two Travelers.

The Traveller

By WEX JONES

SUBMARINE seems an ideal craft to travel in. No stops, plenty of cool water around to keep things from getting too hot, not a speck of dust, and silence and fish all around one. That's one reason why I love a fish—he can't say a word, nor, except in a few instances, even make a sound.

Just as I thought, the new passenger submarine, Scallop, New York to London,



is a wonder. No chance of getting seasick away down here below the waves. The Scallop is as steady as a rock and not a single passenger missing from the dinner table. A wonderful success, and the new submarine line will soon put the big surface ships out of commission as out of date. We go along as smoothly as an eel, which more than makes up for the lack of scenery. What is there to see on the surface, anyway? Nothing but water.

What's that!—we are settling rapidly to the bottom. Stuck in the ooze. The motors still working, but can't budge us in this stuff.

Here for five days now and air supply exhausted. If I ever get out of this, never will I leave the surface again. The scout we shot out with a hand wireless outfit evidently found help, for chains are being strung around the Scallop. At the surface at last. Surface transit for me hereafter.

One railway wreck is enough for me. The railway is an antiquated contrivance anyway, and no one with pretensions to be up-to-date would travel by rail on any account. Me for the dirigible liner—no dust, no noise, no wrecks, no delay, no unpleasantness of any sort.

This is the only way to travel. Here we are up in the pure air where everything is serene and the country is spread out below as like a vast picture book. This is true modern traveling and never again any other for me. We are gliding over the ground as easily as a hawk and making more than fifty miles an hour.

Heavy gale reported in the northwest, but what do we care for gales. We have conquered the elements and can either buck the fiercest gale that blows or ride it like a feather.

Gale hits us with a bang and the motors stop. What matter, all we need do is to float before it.

We are floating before it.

There is a large forest before us.

We are floating upon the forest.

A pine tree is sticking through the floor of the restaurant beside my table. It seems incongruous.

Another one is coming through the window. This seems more natural.

The passengers are dropping out, one by one, as the ship jumps and lurches.

The restaurant has turned upside down and I am reclining on a pile of broken dishes. Two days later I am rescued.

The only way to travel comfortably is to stay at home.